

The Courier covers the Lower End of Bucks County, including the following communities: Bristol, Levittown, Fairless Hills, Langhorne, Pottsville, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torrensboro, Haver, Edgely, Cornwells Heights, Hainesville, and Andalusia.

VOL. XLVIII.—NO. 119

THE BRISTOL COURIER

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1953

WEATHER: Windy, Cold

COMPLETE COVERAGE

The COURIER's complete news coverage in Lower Bucks County creates reader interest, and reader interest produces advertising results. For details call Bristol 8-3325.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

News Briefs

Talks With Reds

PANUNJOM — India's General K. S. Thimayya meets with Communist officials today in a last-ditch effort to save operation persuasion from collapse.

Feud Flares

WASHINGTON — Rep. Harold Velde and Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam trade punches as their feud flares again.

Find Missing Child

DURANT, Okla.—Missing baby-sitter and the child she took from an Indiana home are found in Oklahoma.

Mossadegh Trial

TEHRAN — Iran's ex-premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, opens the second day of his trial with another table-pounding scene.

Project To Build Vocational School Still Shows Life

Despite the recent withdrawal of two Lower Bucks School Districts, Bristol and Neshaminy, from the proposed joint vocational school, the school directors' committee studying and pushing the project is continuing its efforts. Howard C. Taylor, chairman, said today.

Bristol withdrew from the plan last Thursday, and Neshaminy in a letter read to the committee Oct. 22, both districts citing the new financial obligations the measure would bring.

Compile Figures

Taylor's committee is compiling cost information for the venture with the five remaining districts, Delhaas, Bensalem, Centennial, Morrisville and Pennsbury. The group will study the figures Nov. 23 in a meeting at Delhaas High School.

Taylor said the withdrawal of the two districts will "simplify the problem of calculating the cost for the remaining school systems."

Factory Design

The school is planned to instruct 600 boys in a factory-design building, cost of which has been estimated at \$600,000 to \$750,000. Taylor noted that the withdrawal of Bristol and Neshaminy will leave only 476 prospective vocational pupils, but added: "Because of the industrial expansion there should be no problem in making up the quota from the remaining school systems."

Driver Wage Talks Resume Wednesday

Bristol Township School Board will resume discussions with the school bus drivers on a recent demand for a wage increase Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Delhaas High School, a board member said today.

The drivers have asked for a raise of 25 cents an hour. Meeting with the school directors last Wednesday, drivers agreed to wait for the board to study the request with the budget. The school directors reviewed the budget last week-end. School Board President J. Russell Straub last week told the drivers that the raise, if granted, will be retroactive to Nov. 4. At present the drivers get \$1.50 an hour, or \$12 for an 8-hour day.

IS REGISTERED

Richard Marchena, of Baylies Jewelers, 307 Mill street, Bristol, has become a registered jeweler, the American Gem Society announced today.

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Slippery Streets Furnish Police With 8 Accidents

7 Persons Taken To Hospitals; Injuries Minor

Melting snow and slippery highways brought an aftermath of 8 accidents over the weekend, Lower Bucks county police reported.

Seven persons were taken to hospitals as a result of the accidents, but all were only slightly injured and required but dispensary treatment.

At 5:45 yesterday two cars collided at Second avenue and B street, Trevese Heights when one vehicle driven by Margaret Bordman, 26, of 66 Golf View road, Ardmore, skidded over a patch of snow on Second avenue and crashed into the side of a Langhorne cab driven by James Carney, 24, 439 Court A, Bristol Terrace.

Both drivers were taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, by the Trevese Rescue Squad. The sister of one driver, Janet Bordman, also was treated for minor injuries.

Damages of \$350

Lower Southampton township police said damages amounted to about \$250 on the Bordman automobile and \$100 on the Langhorne Cab.

Bensalem township police reported an accident at Street road and Lincoln Highway at 5:45 yesterday. Driving north on Lincoln Highway was Mrs. Patricia O'Connor, of 517 Henry street, South Amboy, N. J., whose car sideswiped the vehicle driven by Mrs. Catherine Short, of 3505 Second avenue, West Bristol.

With Mrs. Short was Mrs. Lydia Lamon, of the same address. All three were taken to the Bristol General Hospital where physicians reported only slight injuries. They were released immediately after treatment.

Bristol borough police reported three accidents over the weekend. All were listed as minor, with no injuries involved.

Fender Damages

Slight fender and grille damages were listed according to the police report, when an automobile driven by Mrs. Mary Arendas, of 337 N. Warren street, Trenton, N. J., was clipped by vehicle driven by Mrs. Janet Lands, 926 Bellvue avenue, Hulmeville. According to the report filed by Patrolmen Anthony Esposito and John Dugan, damage amounted to about \$75 each. None was injured.

At 9:05 yesterday morning George Pizzullo, of 300 Otter street, Bristol, drove from Railroad avenue to Old Route 13, where his car was struck by a second automobile driven by Mrs. Freda Vance, 958 Excelsior avenue, Croydon. Patrolmen Matthew Bragg and William Bolton reported slight damage. Neither driver was injured.

Police also reported a corner to corner collision between a car driven east on Farragut avenue by Anthony Popotto, 317 Lafayette street, and a westbound vehicle driven by William A. Carmichael, Third avenue, Edgely. Damage was limited to the right front fender and light on Popotto's car and smashed grille and radiator of Carmichael.

Continued on Page Two

November Jurors Return 29 Bills; Make Suggestions

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 9 — The November Grand Jury returned 29 true bills of indictment of 34 presented by the District Attorney's office. Four bills were found not true and one bill was withdrawn. George L. Beidler of Churchville was jury foreman.

Grand Jury recommendations included: microfilming of old records in the Orphan's Court office, additional rest room facilities for the Bucks County Office Building and steps to relieve congestion at the recorder of Deeds office.

The jury also suggested that beds, springs, and mattresses on the fourth floor of the Neshaminy Manor Home, Doylestown township, be inspected and replaced, addition of a new bathroom for the second floor men's department, redecoration of the recreation room and relighting of the kitchen.

In its report the jury praised the cleanliness of the Manor House and the Bucks County Prison.

Baptists Arrange All-Week Service

Special services began yesterday at the Feasterville Baptist Church, Fifth and Highland avenue, and will be held each night until next Sunday under the leadership of Rev. Merle Fuller and Song Leader John Beery.

The "Fuller Evangelistic Party" is associated with "Christ for America," a nationwide fellowship of associated evangelists. Services start each night at 7:45.

New Officials Get Bid To Attend Council Session

Burgess-Elect Anthony Nicol and the new councilmen and officials elected last Tuesday have been invited to the two remaining meetings of the present council, tonight and Dec. 14, in a formal invitation tendered to Nicol by Burgess Johnston Hetherington, Sr. Burgess Hetherington pointed out that the December meeting will not be adjourned at the end of the evening but will be recessed, and reconvened Monday, Jan. 4, when Nicol will be sworn in as burgess.

All Bristol residents were invited to tonight's council session. "There is always something taking place at the council meetings that is of interest to the people," the burgess said. As probable topics of discussion, he listed the water problem, traffic snarls in the borough, streets and highways, and police.

Burgess Hetherington will report to council tonight on progress in the past year.

Suit By Trooper For \$335,000 In Court Thursday

DOYLESTOWN—A wounded state trooper's \$335,000 civil suit against his convicted assailant, Thomas Wheatley, 50, is slated to be argued in common pleas court Thursday, but may be delayed by other cases before the court.

The plaintiff, Trooper George Calderelli, of Langhorne State Police Barracks, was shot down May 30, in an argument over the removal of a damaged car from an accident on Lincoln Highway near Old Star Airport, Middletown township.

A jury convicted Wheatley of the shooting. Calderelli is represented by two attorneys, James Bowen, of Sellersville, and Martin Kutler, of Bethlehem. In his suit the trooper said the shooting resulted in permanent injuries.

The civil suit charges that Wheatley drew a revolver and fired without warning after the trooper refused him permission to tow the car. Calderelli maintains that he was scored by the impact of Wheatley's first bullets and that five other shots were fired as the trooper lay on the ground.

Firemen Battle 7 Hours To Save Farm Buildings

Hay, Corn Are Lost In Morning Blaze; Volunteers Called

More than 60 firemen battled a stubborn barn fire for seven hours early yesterday to prevent it from spreading to neighboring buildings on the farm of Wilson Kulp, on Brownsville road west of Bristol road in Lower Southampton township.

The fire was too far advanced to be controlled by firemen called to the scene at 1:40 a. m. By wetting down nearby buildings, the firemen, under the direction of Fire Chief C. A. Russell of the Trevese Heights Fire Co., were able to stem further destruction.

Chief Russell called for the assistance of three other volunteer fire companies from adjoining communities when it was apparent the fire was out of control.

Answering the call were men from the Trevese, Feasterville and Langhorne volunteer fire departments, and the Montgomery County second alarmers, of Willow Grove. Kulp said the barn contained 1,000 bales of hay, 1,200 bushels of corn, seven pigs and valuable farm machinery. Estimated loss was set at \$11,000. Value of the barn was not included.

Cause of the blaze was not determined, but a further investigation of the fire will be made by Robert Graham, Bucks County Fire Marshal.

Heavy drifts of snow in the fields surrounding the barn hampered the fire fighting, Chief Russell said. A fire guard was posted at the charred wreckage as a precautionary measure.

Announce Speaker For Scout Dinner

Council Scout Commissioner Fritz Kemmerer will be the principal speaker at the annual Pennsbury District Scout dinner to be held Tuesday at St. James Parish Hall, Bristol. Kemmerer will talk on "Scouting's Challenge."

More than 100 reservations have been received from adult Scout leaders and their wives in the Pennsbury District.

Clothing for Korea



COMMUNITY DAY, sponsored by the Bristol Council of Church Women, has brought in a large collection of clothing destined for wintry Korea. Pictured (left to right), packing the clothing, are Mrs. Roy Jenks, of 829 Garden street; Mrs. Ralph Hineine, Steele avenue, West Bristol, and Mrs. Walter Schrenk, of Girard avenue, Croydon.

MONEY COMES IN

Congregation Pledges \$21,000 In First Day of Fund Campaign

A total of \$21,500 was pledged yesterday by members of the congregation of the Thompson Memorial Church, Brownsville, on the opening day of the church's campaign to raise \$30,000 for a Christian education building.

The Rev. W. Don Kramer, a representative of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker at yesterday morning's service. He congratulated the congregation of nearly 200 on its drive for a new building and spoke to them about stewardship.

Pledge cards were passed out during the worship service. Following this service committee members visited the homes of the congregation members, urging them to contribute to the fund. The Rev. William R. Dupree, pastor of the church, said the campaign will continue throughout the week and the total amount of the pledges and contributions will be announced at next Sunday's service.

Rev. Dupree said, "I am very well pleased with the progress of the campaign and I think everyone else is. We still have one-third of our calls to make and they will be completed during the rest of the week."

The new building will be erected adjacent to the 142-year-old Brownsville church and will be two stories high. It will contain 11 classrooms for Sunday School use, a pastor's study, a kitchen and two assembly halls. While modern, it will also retain the characteristics of the old church. It will be L-shaped, built of stone to match the church. Another wing will be added later.

Family of Five Driven From Home By Blaze

Administer Oxygen



BUCKS RESCUE Squad members give oxygen to Bristol Fireman Charles Schrader, who was overcome by smoke while fighting flames which forced a Bristol township family of five to flee a burning home.

Plan Commission Maps Early Trip To Survey Land-Fill Sanitation

A bus trip to the sanitary land-fill operation in Highland Park, Pa., is being arranged by the Bucks County Planning Commission for Thursday, Nov. 19.

The trip was requested at the final session of the Commission's series of talks with local officials about subdivision problems. According to Louis Dolbear, local planning assistant of the commission, the trip will last from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Dolbear explained that the Highland Park land-fill operation was chosen as the best example of intelligent refuse disposal only because the Falls Township sanitary land-fill program has not been in operation long enough to obtain meaningful statistics as to its cost.

The extent to which health problems, caused by open dumps, have been alleviated will also be observed by the delegation of local and municipal officials. According to Dolbear, the Falls Township land-fill program is the only scientifically-engineered disposal unit in the County.

Survey on Refuse
The trip request came on the heels of the publication of a refuse survey by the Lower Bucks County Branch of the Pennsylvania Economy League, Inc. The report was

issued in cooperation with the Planning Commission.

Like most other problems in the area today, the survey observes that the collection and disposal of refuse—garbage, rubbish and ashes—has become an urgent problem because of the rapid residential and industrial development in Lower Bucks County. The survey included the 22 political subdivisions in the area, and their present refuse practices.

Collection, according to the report, is not too much of a problem. But the disposal is.

Vermine-Infested Dumps
In practically all of the boroughs surveyed, the balance of garbage not fed to hogs and all of the rubbish, was disposed of in "un-

sightly, vermin-infested," open dumps. According to the report, open burning of refuse, with its accompanying ill-smelling smoke and smog, was practiced at practically all of the dumps.

The state, however, is as acutely aware of the problems of health created by this "menace," as are local officials. Existing and proposed legislation allows the political subdivision to adopt aggressive methods to control the refuse problem and to join with other political subdivisions in a joint solution.

The survey indicates there is only one solution for Lower Bucks, and that is sanitary land-fill, for economic as well as health and fire reasons. An incinerator plant costs three to four times the amount more than the sanitary does.

Method Described

What exactly is the "land-fill method?" "Sanitary land-fill," says the report, "consists in depositing a mixture of garbage, rubbish and ashes, and covering it promptly with a layer of earth to exclude rodents and other vermin."

Even more important, says the survey, is the fact that not only are vermin excluded, but escape-

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Accident Victim Doing All Right

Martin Gross of Pond street, Tullytown, whose life hung in the balance when an artery in his neck was severed in an automobile collision early Saturday morning is in "satisfactory" condition today in Bristol General Hospital.

Police from several communities relayed a Philadelphia surgeon and a Levittown operating room nurse to Bristol General Hospital to attend to Gross. Blood and plasma for transfusions were also rushed from Philadelphia. Gross was in the operating room almost three hours.

First to attend Gross were Tullytown Police Chief John Walterick and Patrolman Stephen Parto who began administering first aid when they arrived at the scene of the mishap.

"When we finally cleared away the furniture and closed in with our hoses on the source of the fire," Doster said, "we found that ashes from the first-floor fireplace had dropped down through the ash chute and ignited rags nearby. From there it crept up the side of the house," the Chief said.

Corn shocks from a recent Halloween party littered the basement adding extra fuel to the already destructive fire, Chief Doster stated.

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Slippery Streets Furnish Police With 8 Accidents

Continued from Page One

Carmichael's automobile. None was injured.

Clifford Saxby 13, of 677 Barclay street, Morrisville, suffered a cut on the left foot when his bicycle was struck by a tractor-trailer yesterday at 8:50 a. m. at Pennsylvania avenue and Bridge street, Morrisville.

Saxby saw the truck making a turn and attempted to pull his bike out of the way, according to Patrolman Frank Piccolotti. Driver of the truck was George R. Garcia of Wandanch, Long Island, police said. Saxby was treated by a physician.

Cuts Eye

Richard Dobert of 2526 Welsh road, Philadelphia, suffered a cut of the right eye Saturday night when his car hit a tree a mile west of Station avenue on State road, Cornwells Heights. Bensalem Township Patrolmen Herbert Keller and Joseph Gallagher reported. Dobert was treated by Bucks County Rescue Squadmen.

Frederick A. Geschwendt, 43, of Treviso, escaped injury when his car plunged over an embankment and into a creek on Bristol road, Treviso, Saturday at 2 p. m. Bensalem Patrolman Inglebert Smith reported.

Cars owned by Arthur W. Cox, Jr., of 1116 East Rosalie street, and Floyd M. Carlson, Jr., of 2811 Gilmham street, both of Philadelphia, were damaged Saturday night when they were struck by another at Weller and Weller cabins, Oakford.

Bensalem Patrolmen Gallagher and Keller reported a car driven by Ludwig Rankel of Langhorne, RD 3, struck Cox's car which was parked and forced it against Carlson's car. Total damage was \$400.

Planners Map

Continued from Page One

ing odors and outbreak of fire are also prevented.

It is also important that the refuse be firmly packed in the earth with a tractor with a front-end digging device. And another rigid requirement is that the soil is completely covered every 24 hours to a minimum depth of 24 inches.

Deep Ditch Dig

In actual practice, a ditch is dug—normally six to eight feet deep, from ten to 20 feet wide, for the length of the disposal area. While being filled and compacted, an adjacent ditch, some five to ten feet away, is dug, usually at a rate whereby the dirt to reach day's "cover" is available for the new ditch.

One of the outcomes of this modern method of refuse disposal is that within a 10-year period, otherwise useless land is reclaimed, and can be used for parks or other civic purposes. For the process not only solves health and economic problems for the municipality, but also builds up the land it uses.

Membership Drive In Charge of Five

Twenty-seven persons attended a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Nov. 5th, in Emilie Methodist Church.

A membership committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Leighton Batten, Mrs. Edward Lindemann, Mrs. Stegmenn, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Thomas Howe.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Horace Booz, followed by prayer by the Rev. L. Thomas Moore, Jr.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn, who spoke concerning the "Unknown years of Jesus," relating there was evidence that Jesus was in England from 12 to 30 years before his ministry.

The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Samuel Miller. Mrs. John Kilian reported the treasury balance.

Mrs. Miller gave a report of the executive committee. Mrs. George Burley, Levittown, explained the duties of that committee.

Meetings will be held on the first Thursday evening of each month, instead of the first Tuesday.

Announcement was made of a North district W. S. C. S. meeting Nov. 19 in Yardley Methodist Church.

Mrs. Samuel Brangan was in charge of the program. She told of progress of Missions during the past 50 years. Mrs. Raymond Trout told about Pal Mar Institute, Mexico.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Jay Hook and Mrs. Kilian.

FLOWER GROUP SLATES FIM ABOUT 'GLADES'

"The Jungle of Grass," a film depicting the Everglades in Florida, will be shown by Hal H. Harrison, of Tarentum, Pa., at the regular meeting of the Treviso Horticultural Society Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Several "Little Shows" are also scheduled for the meeting. Prizes will be given for floral arrangement and specimen classes.

CLEAR \$145

Approximately \$145 was realized Saturday at a bazaar, bake sale and luncheon in Emilie Methodist Church social room, sponsored by "Friendly Helpers" and "Willing Workers" Sunday School classes. Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn was chairman. The proceeds will be given to the building fund treasury.

TAXPAYERS MEET

Bensalem Taxpayers Association will meet tonight at 8 at Ostronsky Hall.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette (Issue dated at Bristol July 6, 1905) The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Arthur Dorrance, of Merchantville, N. J., has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Farmers National Bank to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edward Swain.

Several members of the Mohican Social are camping on the heights above Florence, N. J. Among the party are Charles Milnor, Joseph Cummins, Edward Gallagher, Franklin Green and Charles Yeagle. The return trip will be made on July 9, after a ten days' outing.

Yesterday Joseph R. Grundy, State Highway Commissioner Joseph Hunter and Supervisors Enoch and Foster drove over the route of the proposed stone roads in the township. The roads will be surveyed at once and specifications drawn in order that proposals for the work of construction may be advertised.

Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Edward Stackhouse, of East Bristol Township, met with an accident on Monday afternoon while driving to Bristol. The axle of the carriage broke, allowing the wheels to come off. Both occupants were thrown out, but Mrs. Stackhouse, being an excellent horsewoman, prevented the animal from getting away although she was dragged for considerable distance and sustained several bruises. Mrs. Smith had her collarbone fractured.

The following officers will be installed at tomorrow evening's session of Hermine Lodge, No. 109, K. of P., at Pythian Hall, Wood street, by the Deputy Grand Chancellor, L. C. Wetling, of Newtown: G. C. William Milnor; V. C. William Davis; Prelate, J. H. Bunting; M. of F. A. W. Doust; M. of E. H. S. Rue; K. of R. S. E. E. Ratcliffe; O. G. E. B. Brown; I. G. Gustav Rathke; M. of W. Theodore Daniels; Representative, A. W. Doust; Trustee, Howard J. Williams.

It was a pleasant surprise that was given Miss Ellen C. Vanuxem, by the teachers and officers of the Bristol Presbyterian Sabbath School, on her arrival home, after a sojourn of more than a year abroad.

Bristol has demonstrated that it can do things when it is in the humor to do so.

With very little previous notice a few public-spirited citizens got together on Monday of last week and decided to arouse public interest in a Fourth of July celebration. Burgess Abbott was chosen as the head of the committee and delegations from each ward were selected to receive contributions. No

attempt was made to receive subscriptions until last Friday and on Monday evening there was turned in to Treasurer Poole the sum of \$456.76. Upon the risk of collecting enough money, Joseph R. Grundy and C. L. Anderson purchased \$350 worth of fireworks and engaged the First Regiment Veteran Corps Band, of Philadelphia, paying \$100 for their services.

The fireworks were set off from a sand barge anchored in mid-stream nearly opposite the water works, and the band was located on the big dredger, "Independence," adjoining the barge. Only those persons who happened to be at the water's edge opposite the craft heard the music, owing to the wind that was blowing.

The fireworks exhibition lasted about an hour and a half and the big rockets and aerial pieces were the source of great admiration. It is estimated that fully five thousand people witnessed the exhibition. The ferryboat "William E. Doron" made continuous trips to the Burlington Island Park wharf until 10:30 p. m. and yesterday morning Mr. Doron stated that his boat carried 1500 people over. There were fully two or three hundred people that went over by other means of transportation. The river bank was lined with people from the Hollow Bridge to the Mill street wharf and hundreds of people viewed the sight from Radcliffe street.

LOWER BENSALEM—Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCoy entertained several friends at their home Wednesday evening of last week. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Arentz, the Misses DuBois, Josephine Boucher, M. Buchanan, Rosa Scott, Florence Stuckert, E. H. Reynolds, Zenaide Vandegrift, Addie Simons, Messrs. F. Stuckert, J. W. Sipler, O. R. Reynolds, P. C. Snyder, W. Simons.

ANDALUSIA—The graduating exercises at Cornwells on Monday June 27th, were most interesting. The exercises were held in the hall of the P. O. S. of A., and were under the immediate auspices of Edwin Thomas, the president of the School Board of Bensalem Township. There were eight graduates, each of whom either read an essay or gave a recitation. Andalusia was represented among them by Miss Strickler, Miss Clements, Masters Joseph Drake and Harry Drake, to the last of whom had been assigned the office of valedictorian.

HULMEVILLE—Jesse Everitt, of Newportville, has purchased the old Neshamny M. E. Church. It was sold at private sale for \$200. It is reported that he intends to make a dwelling house out of it.

Obituaries

GEORGE W. FISHER

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at two p. m. for George W. Fisher, son of the late Henry and Elizabeth Fisher, who died Saturday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Moss, Morrisville, where he had resided 12 years.

Mr. Fisher, a former resident of Bristol, had suffered a heart attack a week ago.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Moss, include a brother, William, New Brunswick, N. J.; several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street, tomorrow one to two p. m. The Rev. Harold Schieck, pastor of Morrisville Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Bristol Cemetery.

MISS FRANCES I. HOLLIS

Following a three months illness, Miss Frances I. Hollis, 65, Newtown, died Saturday at Maple Manor Nursing Home, Langhorne.

Born in Philadelphia, she resided in Newtown for the past 12 years and was a member of Newtown Presbyterian Church, the Women's

Guild and active in the Red Cross

w c in Newtown and Philadelphia. She was the daughter of the late Edward and Louise Helmhold Hollis.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. tomorrow from 323 E. Washington avenue, Newtown, with the Rev. John E. Mertz, pastor of Newtown Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be private.

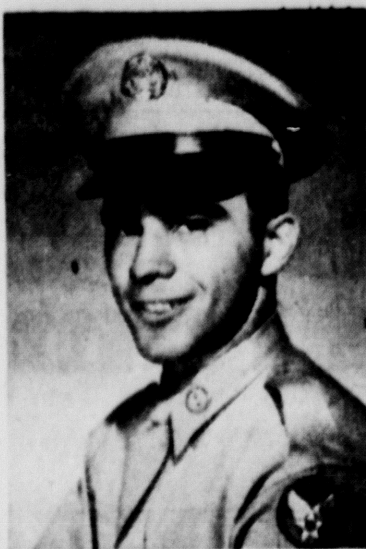
Society To Make Industrial Trip

Final plans for a visit to a manufacturing plant at Harbort will be made Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Alice G. Stockham Society of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Morrisville.

The group, which will meet at the home of Mrs. John E. Bullock, 337 West Palmer street, will make final arrangements for their trip Nov. 18.

The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Earl H. Barber, president.

Discharged



MICHAEL T. RECCA, 26, of 511 Bath street, returned to Bristol and civilian life last week after 22 months' service in the Air Force. Discharged as a staff sergeant, Recca was 22 months overseas in Japan and Korea, serving as a teletype operator in ground communications. A graduate of Bristol High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Recca.

Blue Cross Week

Continued from Page One

sets in the community's productive, economic and social life is the health of the people; and

"Whereas, The Associated Hospital Service—the Blue Cross Plan serving Philadelphia and vicinity—has been developed into an organization now numbering more than 2,000,000 members in the span of 15 years by humanitarian citizens striving effectively and quite voluntarily to safeguard that health asset, in collaboration with hospital authorities and members of the medical profession; and

"Whereas, Our Blue Cross has in the last year alone made disbursements of more than \$20,000,000 and in the brief period of 15 years has paid approximately \$125,000,000 to the 84 Member Hospitals in the area, and others, for the care provided more than 1,750,000 subscriber-patients; and

"Whereas, Providing so much service at modest cost to the individual and family has eased the mind and budgetary problems of so many of our citizenry while bringing in important sums to the hospitals, thus enabling them to carry on the high standards appropriate to this leading medical center of the Nation; and

"Whereas, The Associated Hospital Service of Philadelphia attains its 15th Anniversary during this period;

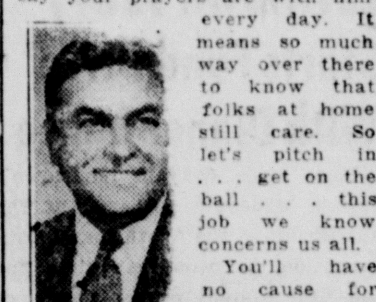
"Now therefore, I, I. J. Hetherington, Sr., Burgess of the Borough of Bristol in recognition of these years of good and worthy performance, hereby designate the week of Nov. 9 to Nov. 15, 1953, as Blue Cross Week in Bristol."



By DOM PIROLLO

BOY NEXT DOOR

When letter writing seems a bore, remember him the boy next door. Just drop a line or two and say your prayers are with him every day. It means so much



means over there to know that folks at home still care. So let's pitch in . . . get on the ball . . . this job we know concerns us all. You'll have no cause for concern about the fast approaching cold months, if you take the precaution now of having your heating unit checked and conditioned. Your burner must be clean to give efficient and economical heat. Please call Bristol 8-9527 and request an expert to call on you. Pirollo Fuel, Inc., Main St., Tullytown, Corson St., Bristol. (Advt.)

Pair of New Members Inducted Into Cornwells Fire Company

Two new firemen, James Bright, Jr., and Robert Waldron, both of Cornwells Heights, were inducted into Cornwells Fire Company No. 1 Thursday night.

Four other men will be sworn in by Bensalem Township Supervisors as fire-police in the near future, it was reported. The men are Alfred Sarandrea, Warren Poston, William Madden and Frank Garbale.

Edgar Bakes, chairman for the 1953 firemen fund drive, reported slow progress. He urged residents to help the volunteer firemen in their efforts to complete the new firehouse.

Several rooms in the new building have been plastered, new floors have been laid and the kitchen has been finished and equipped, according to a report made by Calvin Freas. It is hoped the building will be completed before next year.

Reports were made by J. Stanley

VanSant, who attended the Marine Association meeting in Croydon, and Chief William Ervin and Joseph McIntyre, who attended the State Firemen's Association convention at Scranton.

Elections of officers will be held at the January meeting of the fire company.

A PERFECT GIFT

New Porter-Cable 1/4" DRILL

Here's a gift that will suit the man of the house to a T. Every feature he wants has been built into ONE DRILL . . . Jacobs Gear Type Chuck; long, comfortable grip; spindle ball bearing; plenty of power; AND a low price. \$29.95

Give him this quality electric drill!

EASY BUDGET TERMS

C. E. Stoneback & Sons

LUMBER-GLASS

HARDWARE-MILLWORK

700 CANAL ST.

Ph. 8-4514 Bristol, Pa.

PIROLLO FUEL OIL

Luxure's New Automatic Oil Fire Air Conditioning Complete Duct Work Gilt Fuel Oil

Phone Bristol 8-9627

UPHOLSTERING

FOR FINE WORKMANSHIP AND LOW PRICES

SEE COOPER . . .

210 STATE ROAD

CROYDON PH. Bristol 8-1610

ARE YOU SICK?

HAVE YOU A HIDDEN DISEASE? Come Be Examined FREE

Including Physical & Fluoroscope X-Ray, Stomach, Gastric Ulcer, Gall Bladder, Piles, Fissures, Rectal Ulcer, Leg Ulcer, Kidney, Bladder, Prostate Gland, Blood Skin, Urinary, Rheumatic, Rupture, Sinus, Lost Vision and Chronic Diseases treated.

A. R. CARPENTER, M. D.

11005 MARKET ST., PHILA., PA.

HOURS: MON. WED. FRI. 10 to 7

TUES. SAT. to 4 Closed Thursday

BLOOD AND URINARY TESTS MADE

NOW! LAYAWAY FOR XMAS AT NICHOLS

BRISTOL, PA. CAMERAS TOYS



PRIMED with BUTANE

for quicker cold weather starts

As temperatures drop, Butane is added to High-Test Blue Sunoco to step up its cold weather volatility. As a result of this, Butane-Primed Blue Sunoco gives you quicker quick starts all winter long.

HOW REGULAR-PRICED GAS BEAT 15 "PREMIUMS"

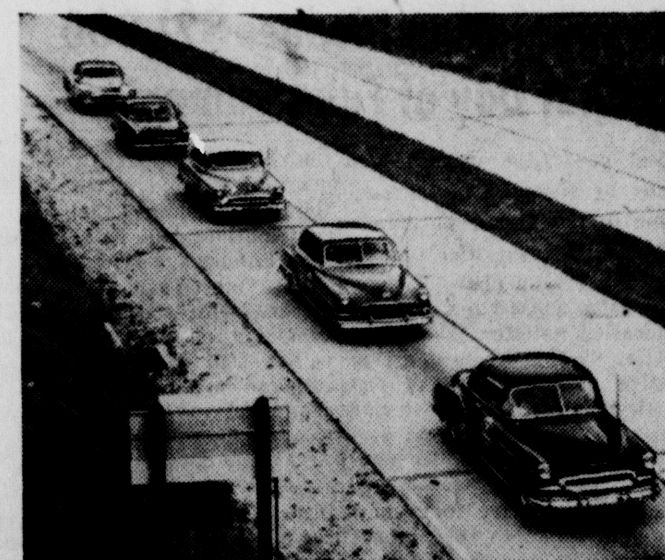
BLUE SUNOCO GAVE UP TO 12.4% MORE MILES PER DOLLAR

Matched the premium-priced brands for acceleration and performance

THE TEST: 16 major gasolines were tested by the famous United States Testing Company. 15 of these gasolines were premium-priced brands. Only one—High-Test Blue Sunoco—sells at regular gasoline price.

THE RESULTS: Blue Sunoco gave up to 12.4% more miles per dollar than the 15 premium-priced gasolines tested. Blue Sunoco matched the acceleration and over-all performance of these same brands.

"PICK-UP" TESTS proved that High-Test Blue Sunoco matched acceleration and performance of the 15 premium-priced gasolines which cost up to 3 cents more per gallon.



25 TEST CARS were divided into 5-car teams. Tests were run in Penna., N. J., Conn., Mich. and Ohio. U. S. TESTING CO. employee (right) supervises filling tank. No driver knew what gasoline he was testing.



BLUE SUNOCO

RADIO NEWS "Sunoco 3-Star Extra"

6:45 P.M., Monday to Friday, NBC

HIGH-TEST GAS PERFORMANCE AT REGULAR GAS PRICE—SEE YOUR SUNOCO DEALER TODAY

Servicemen Answer Church Roll Call

A roll call of servicemen or their representatives, together with roll-call of those who served their country during World Wars I and II, formed part of the service in Neamony Methodist Church, Hultsville, Sunday evening.

Names of those appearing on World War I plaque were read by C. W. Haefner, a veteran of that war; and those on World War II plaque by Donald Haefner, who served during the latter period. Representatives of many servicemen now in camps or overseas stood when that roll was given.

The Armistice season sermon was by the pastor, the Rev. Merritt Godshalk.

Vocal solo by Miss Phyllis Winder, Middletown twp.; piano and organ duet by Mrs. George Fetters, Pennell, and Miss Clara L. Illick; and song service led by George Fetters, formed the musical program.

NORTH DISTRICT WSCS

SLATES MEETING THURSDAY

An all-day meeting of the North District Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at the Yardley Methodist Church Thursday, Nov. 19.

The next meeting of the local WSCS is scheduled for December 1.

Today's Weather

Temperature Readings
At 8:30 a. m. Near Weather Observatory
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 40
Minimum 13

Hourly Temperatures

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles.—Is. 42:1.

Millions of people living in heathen lands do venerate heroes of the Bible and specifically that strange man who was born in a manger because there was no room at the inn.

WASHINGTON REPORT

By Fulton Lewis, Jr.
(Copyright, 1953,
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 — The United States, in its constant fight against Communist spies and agents, must look and plan ahead rather than always try to suppress them on the basis of what they have done in the past.

We need to understand Communist thinking, to try if possible to keep ahead of it, to forestall its machinations, instead of trying to stop them after they have taken place.

It is precisely because of this need that the House un-American Activities Committee, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and the McCarthy Permanent Senate Investigating Committee, spend so much time and effort gathering all the information they can about Communism and what makes it tick.

I commend your attention to these words by Senator Alexander Wiley, R., Wis., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in the foreword to a new "Internal Security Manual" soon to be published by that committee:

"The Communist is a cold, realistic, long-range planner. Like a skilled chess player, he is thinking many moves ahead.

"No doubt, for example, from the very inception of the idea of a United Nations, he saw in it an opportunity to infiltrate his agents, aside from other opportunities for evil by which he has attempted to misuse this noble institution.

"As usual, therefore, only years and years after a Communist contingent was thoroughly entrenched among American personnel in the U. N. Secretariat did we, as a people, wake up to this menace to us and to the U. N. itself. Once we woke up and started to check back through the record, we found that the alert FBI had, as usual, flashed danger signal after signal down through the years about the U. N. situation — only to have the signals virtually ignored by apathetic sources in the Executive branch.

"So, too, the Communist today is planning, scheming for infiltration one year, five years and 10 years from now. It is for us to plan ahead to foil his plotting."

He makes no attempt to furnish the answer to the question of how. That, of course, is the purview of the un-American Activities and Internal Security Committees. That answer is what they are seeking to unfold.

Senator Wiley notes that from the huge mass of laws and executive orders covering the field of Internal Security, one might assume that the situation was well in hand and that we are adequately protected. But he adds:

"No law is better than its administration. The history of the fight for our Internal Security constitutes, in a great many instances, a severe indictment of inadequate implementing of the nation's laws. Often, a hostile administration has practically disregarded the will and intent of the Congress and has permitted entirely current statutes or parts of statutes to become dead letters."

The constantly accumulating stack of evidence of what went on in government under the administration of the little man from Independence in itself is convincing proof of the truthfulness of that statement.

Senator Wiley notes the widespread criticism to which Congress is subjected every time it considers legislation to tighten up or extend laws relating to espionage or subversion.

"Actually, far from being hysterical," he says, "the Congress has usually been cool and determined in its effort to improve our legal defense. Far from yielding in its devotion to our Constitution, the effort has been designed to protect that Constitution from those who would destroy it, those who would confuse 'Liberty' with 'License.'"

He pays specific tribute to the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and its Director, J. Edgar Hoover. Saying the bureau's achievements "may be credited to him and to the remarkable group which has served at his top staff level and right down the line."

"Almost uniquely among agencies of government," he says, "the FBI has, since its inception, maintained consistent superlative standards of efficiency, economy, and nonpartisanship, of unyielding respect for the rights of the innocent and yet unremitting effort against the guilty. Those inspiring standards have won for it the continued confidence of our nation."

Dusting Off The News

By CHARLES O. MOLZ

Cousin Ezra came over from Newtown on Saturday and allowed as how all these writers, scratching around and asking themselves this and that, had just about used up all the question marks in the books. And darned if he knew what they said, either.

Our next door neighbor, who has a stout coat and cowhide boots for November football games, says even as adroit a coach as Frank Leahy doesn't have a formation to make a halfback look graceful falling into a snow bank.

It is good that neighborliness comes to the surface on necessary occasions, like a funeral or a wedding or even a snowstorm, when an extra pound of sugar or a walnut cake helps—or asking if there is anything in the house to cure a cold and, if there is, a jigger will do.

Lazy Louie from Mill street says that for a brief turn at physical exercise there is nothing like trying to find a missing glove for the left hand that you knew was stored in last year's overcoat pocket.

For the northbound tourists the stores are ready to supply glass

skis. It is a certainty, for sure, that people who travel on glass skis shouldn't let other people throw stones in their path.

The Bristol neighborhood grocers, we notice, are putting on specials on instant coffee. But pshaw, who ever heard of the rich, abundant aroma of coffee floating upstairs of a morning and getting everybody up five minutes early except when it came from the quick bubbles of a percolator!

When the county election returns, complete and official, come along from Doylestown, it is time to look out the window and see if there are any wheelbarrows driving by.

BEAUTY FOR MALES

VIENNA (INS) — Frau Mignon Pararella, owner of two Vienna beauty parlors, has opened a third salon for men only. She decided to start Vienna's first male beauty shop, Frau Pararella said, because many men had been creeping shyly into her other salons.

PICTURE FRAMING

Norman's Stationery Co.
416 Mill Street Bristol, Pa.

News of Schools

BRISTOL BOROUGH

On November 10, Bristol high school will hold its annual parents' night in observance of American Education Week.

Faculty members will be in their classrooms from seven until nine to meet parents of pupils and to talk over any problems concerning children and their school work.

Interesting exhibits of pupils' achievements and visual aid materials will be displayed in classrooms and halls. Miss Cecilia Seymour, the librarian, is planning to make accessible for inspection a collection of interesting old books donated by students and faculty.

At nine o'clock in the auditorium, an educational film, "Shy Guy," depicting personality problems of teenagers, and a scene from "Seventeenth Summer," the senior play, will be presented for those interested. After this, both Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of schools and Walter Rosser, assistant administrator, will be available to answer questions parents may have concerning the school system.

Arrangements for this year's parents' night are under supervision of Mrs. William Murray. Her committee consists of Mrs. Constance Hunter, Miss Gladys Hewitt, Harold Ferguson, Richard Bauer, John Burris, and Irwin Brambley. Traffic club members, under guidance of Thomas Courson, will act as guides.

Later in the evening, the faculty will be served refreshments by the Parent-Teacher Association.

PENNSBURY HIGH

A Future Teachers of America Club is being formed at Pennsbury High School. The club's main purposes are to encourage young people to become teachers and to develop interests in education and in teaching as a profession.

Temporary chairman is Marilyn Pissaro. Arthur Kreschak is the club's director.

Pastels, oils and water colors are the media chosen by the members of the Art Club to carry out its projects. The club will paint posters and various school projects.

Art Club Members

The members are Joan Watson, Helen Bruce, Thomas Hawkins, Albert Keyseika, Virginia Loucks, Barbara Lynch, John Rector, Marian Hewitt, Marta Gibbons, Audrey Hewitt, Alice Solarski, Katherine Newell, Martha Beller, Karla Matney, Virginia Reid, Lynn Thompson, Roberta Lewis, Winifred Samuels, Lucille Smith, Anna Leffever, Mary McCusker, Julia Jorgenson, Louise Harris and Anna Marie Dee. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Alice Kind.

The sophomore class held its primary election Friday.

Ninth Grade Ballots

Ninth grade elections were recently completed. The president, George Bledsoe; vice-president, Cynthia Pope; secretary, Karol Edwards; treasurer, Lee Hildebrandt.

Pennsbury High students are planning assembly programs as a part of National Education Week, Nov. 8 to 14. The Student Council will preside.

Parents may visit on Nov. 9, 10, 12, 13 to see school work in progress. Information guides at the main entrance will assign students to take parents to the classrooms.

UN Conference

Barbara Hayes and Cade Brockebank represented Pennsbury High at the United Nations Conference held by the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia, Oct. 24.

Learn Drama

Students taking the elective course in Public Speaking are spending the first semester learning to know good drama and becoming familiar with theatre arts. The second semester they will practice what they have learned by making actual speeches.

The class is instructed by Andrea D'Angelo.

For the first time in Pennsbury High School's history, a faculty member has a son on the varsity football squad. The father and son are Stanley Beuchler, assistant principal, and his son, Bruce, who plays quarterback. Bruce is a sophomore.

Interest In NROTC

Senior boys of Pennsbury High School were shown a National Reserve Officers Training Corps film Oct. 28. About 20 boys expressed a genuine interest in the program. These boys secured applications for taking the competitive examination.

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which will be given early in December. One NROTC scholarship was awarded last year. The winner was Seaton Taylor.

Dr. G. K. Conover, head of the work placement division of Rider College, Trenton, will speak to the homeroom students of 10-7 at Pennsbury High on Nov. 12.

His talk will be on Vocational Opportunities in this locality, based upon questions which the students have raised. Homeroom teacher is Miss Barbara Lowe.

Students from Pennsbury High attended the State Convention of Student Councils of Pennsylvania held Oct. 24, at West View, a suburb of Pittsburgh. The main speaker was Senator Estes Kefauver.

Students who attended were: Charles Burger, president of the Student Council; Marilyn Pissaro, secretary; Lowell Williams, vice-president; and Carol Chapla, secretary of the senior class. They were chaperoned by Miss Mary Dwyer, guidance director.

The annual Junior Red Cross membership drive for Pennsbury Secondary and Elementary Schools is being directed by the Pennsbury High School Junior Red Cross Club. This week the homeroom and elementary teachers will take charge of collecting contributions from the students. Funds raised from this drive will be used in the Pennsbury School district should emergencies arise. Mrs. Frederick M. Lantz of Yardley is the local chairman. Miss A. Marie Kelly is the club's advisor.

Miss Marie Kelly, as head of the Junior Red Cross Club at Pennsbury gave students in the organization an opportunity to help the people overseas. Among the students who took part were Elva O'Brien, Jeanette Davis and Tom Kafes. They formed a committee to work with the student council.

On Halloween they got into costumes, went from door to door asking for donations, such as clothing and soap. Those who donated were given a red and black sticker.

Rehearse for Play

Pennsbury High seniors are busy rehearsing for their senior play production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

The play will be given on Friday, Dec. 4, and will be directed by Mr. Ellsworth Thorne, twelfth grade English teacher.

Included in the cast are Mimi Brown, Howard Schlicher, Adelaide Horne, Tom Ryder, Richard Brunner, and Anne Wolfe.

Students Visit UN

Recently a group of Pennsbury High ninth grade students went on a trip to the United Nations Building in New York. This group composed a committee which, on their return, informed their respective Social Studies classes on what they learned from their visit. Those students were: Carolyn Salmi, Diane Gregart, Suzanne Friedman, Jeanette Beech, Lee Laurencq, Barbara Breen, Mrs. Gregart, one of the mothers, accompanied the group.

Pennsbury High School's work experience program is now in progress. It started upon the opening of school and will continue until June under the supervision of Mr. John Mazzone, business instructor.

Thirty-five students are being trained to take various positions in business offices in the community. Before they are "farmed out," each student has an opportunity to school office doing all types of work for one week in the high school office doing all types of clerical work.

Alumni Dance

The Pennsbury Alumni Association will hold a harvest dance in the high school cafeteria from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m., Friday. Music will be furnished by Tom Everett's band.

On Friday morning, the Rev. Clifford Pollock of the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville will speak to the classes in Family Living. The classes are now studying a unit on marriage.

For the first time in its history, Pennsbury High will have a school newspaper published regularly at the end of each month. There will be eight issues, which will consist of four pages of current school news and pictures. Yearly subscription will be one dollar, or individual copies fifteen cents.

The staff consists of Mike Hertz, sports editor; Mary Morsillo, Jackie Purcell and Pat Stern, feature editors. Barbara Lowe, typing teacher, has supervision of the staff.

The ninth grade has started a new unit on Contemporary Music. The students study modern composers and their works. Gershwin, Berlin and Rogers and Hammerstein are a few of those studied.

Rotarians' Guest



WILLIAM DUNLEVY

DUNLEVY, newly appointed recreational director of Neshaun Valley Youth Center, Newtown, will be guest speaker at luncheon meeting of Newtown Rotary Club, Nov. 11, at the Temperance House, Newtown. Mr. Dunlevy will tell of plans for future work at the Center.

Bristol GI Shares Austria Training

SALEZBURG, Austria — Pfc. John J. Antonelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Antonelli, 923 Pear street, Bristol took part last week in Exercise Mudlark, annual fall training maneuver of the U. S. Forces in Austria.

Pvt. Antonelli, a personnel specialist with the 510th Field Artillery Battalion's Headquarters Battery, entered the Army in October, 1952 and was stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., before arriving overseas last April.

He is a 1948 graduate of St. Ann's High School and was with the Hunter Wilson Distilling Co. in civilian life.

Antonelli's wife, Dolores, is with him in Austria.

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Wait For Transfer Of Bolton Mansion

The title transfer of the Bolton Mansion to Bristol Township is expected in "the very near future," Township Attorney Robert K. Baker said today, explaining that he hopes to complete the formal legal details with the donors, Levitt & Sons, Inc., "within a week or two."

The township commissioners are preparing to renovate the 266-year old mansion, built by Phineas Pemberton to accommodate the police department and offices of the tax collector, building inspector and zoning board. The work is expected to start when the township receives the deeds.

A large auditorium is planned for public meetings. The house is on the former Bolton Farm, on the south side of Newportville-Fallington road west of Levittown Parkway.

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GIVE GROUP NO. CERTIFICATE NO.

DEPENDENTS INCLUDE HUSBAND OR WIFE AND UNMARRIED CHILDREN UNDER 19

FIRST NAME INITIAL DATE OF BIRTH MONTH DAY YEAR RELATIONSHIP

☐ HUSBAND ☐ WIFE ☐ SON ☐ DAUGHTER ☐ SON ☐ DAUGHTER ☐ SON ☐ DAUGHTER

CHECK THE COVERAGE YOU DESIRE BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD HOSPITALIZATION SURGICAL or MEDICAL-SURGICAL

If Applying for Husband and Wife Coverage, Do You Wish Maternity Benefits? Yes ☐ No ☐

IMPORTANT: All Information Requested Must Be Given or Application Cannot Be Processed

I AM EMPLOYED BY IF NONE—WRITE "NONE"

EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS

DESCRIBE ANY MEDICAL TREATMENT TO YOU OR YOUR DEPENDENTS WITHIN LAST 3 YEARS. ATTACH SEPARATE SHEET IF NECESSARY.

(IF NONE—WRITE "NONE")

FIRST NAME ILLNESS OR CONDITION DATE OPERATION PERFORMED NAME OF DOCTOR

☐ SIGN HERE AND SEND TO

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT DATE

ASSOCIATED HOSPITAL SERVICE OF PHILADELPHIA 112 SOUTH 16TH STREET, PHILADELPHIA 3, PA. LOCUST 4-2100

Miss Mary Bayhoff is Wed To Lt. J. O. Phillabaum

In St. Mark's R. C. Church, Saturday, at the hour of three, Miss Mary Catherine Bayhoff, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Bayhoff, 27 Schumacher drive, Bristol Terrace, was united in marriage to Lt. Jack O. Phillabaum, U.S.A., son of C. W. O. and Mrs. Clarence Phillabaum, Bay Shore, N. Y. The Rev. E. Paul Baird officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Bouquets of autumn-toned flowers adorned the altar.

A prelude of organ music and the wedding march were rendered by Miss Katherine Keating, Linden st. Miss Joan Doyle, Phila., sang "Ave Maria," "Because" and "The Rosary."

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle Mr. John T. Mixer, Arlington, Va., wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over tulle, featuring a tight fitting bodice of lace, long sleeves which came to points over the hands, illusion neckline. The floor length skirt was of nylon tulle. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion, attached to a Queen Anne crown of lace and pearls entwined. The bride's slippers were of white satin and she carried a mother of pearl prayer book topped with a cluster of Stephanotis, encircled with an orchid.

Miss Patricia Heffernan, Bristol Terrace, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Castiglione, cousin of the bride and Miss Katherine Ostrowski, both of Bristol Terrace. The attendants were gowned in floor length full skirt models of iridescent tulle, rust, burgundy, and green, fashioned with strapless bodices matching jackets and slippers. Velvet entwined leaves formed their head-dresses. Each carried a cascade of pastel-toned roses.

The flower girl, Eileen Fries, cousin of the bride, chose a floor length frock of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. She carried a basket of blue rosebuds.

Mr. John T. Mixer, Phila., cousin of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. James Castiglione, Bristol Terrace and Mr. Harvey Smith.

A reception followed in Bracken Post Home. Among the 350 guests who attended were five generations of the bride's family.

When the couple left for a honeymoon to New York, N. Y., the bride wore a wool flannel brown cocktail suit, brown accessories, gray topper, and the orchid from the bride's bouquet.

The bride's gifts to her attendants were bracelets. The male attendants were presented with cuff links by the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of Nazareth Academy, Phila., was an employee of Bell Telephone Co., here. Lt. Phillabaum, who served 7½ years in the U. S. Army, was the honor graduate of Officers Candidate School, class of 1943.

The couple will reside at Fort Sill, Okla., where Lt. Phillabaum is stationed.

Fair Young Thespians



JOAN BLOOMBERG



DOLORES REA

THESE TWO YOUNG WOMEN will appear in "Seventeenth Summer," Bristol high school senior play, on Nov. 20-21. Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Bloomberg, 231 Mill street, will portray Lorraine, a 19-year-old girl who is pretty but who lacks sincerity and happiness. Joan is a member of the Rambler and Yearbook staffs. Dolores' mother is Mrs. Anna Rea, 314 Railroad avenue. She will play the part of Mrs. Morrow, a genuinely sweet, agreeable mother, completely devoted to her home and children. Dolores is vice-president of the commercial club, and a member of the choir.

Education Week Programs Are Set For Morrisville

Morrisville, like other communities in Bucks County, will observe American Education Week, which opens today. Mrs. Sara Turner is chairman.

Tonight the Robert Morris, Capitol View, Case and Manor Park schools will hold open house for parents. The teachers will be in their rooms between 7:30 and 9 p. m. All parents have been invited. The Parent-Teacher Associations will hold special receptions in each building.

On Tuesday, there will be observances in the elementary and high school classrooms. The junior and senior high schools will hold an assembly at 11:15 a. m.

On Wednesday, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will present their Armistice Day programs. In the evening the Board of Education will entertain the faculty at dinner at Temperance House, Newtown.

Station WBUD of Trenton will present a special radio transcription at 6:45 p. m. Thursday entitled "Your Responsibility for Good Schools." The week's program will close on Friday when a group of students will present a radio play on WBUD on the theme "Learning the Fundamentals" to be given at 7 p. m.

4-H Clubs Will Pay Honor To County Members Nov. 14

More than 460 Bucks County members of the 4-H Club will be honored on the organization's Achievement Day, Nov. 14. The theme of the world-wide celebration, with more than 2,000,000 4-H members in America, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico participating is "Working Together for World Understanding." The celebration will include window displays, and radio programs.

This year, in Bucks County, 261 girls in 15 home economics clubs, were guided by 35 volunteer leaders. They were taught elementary and advanced cooking, outdoor cooking, sewing, and home management.

Other projects, including dairy, field and sweet corn, poultry, vegetable and flower gardening, were conducted by 210 members of the agricultural clubs in the county.

Girls' Life Saved By Egg Incubator

COPENHAGEN (INS)—A Copenhagen doctor credits an egg incubator with bringing "back from the dead" a girl who apparently had drowned.

Dr. P. Henriksen said the girl had fallen into a pond and was submerged for ten minutes before she could be dragged out.

When artificial respiration failed to revive her, the doctor continued, she was pushed into the incubator and the heat turned on while artificial respiration continued. She soon revived.

Crippled Kiddies' Needs To Be Told Workers of Guild

Miss Mary L. Durkin, who is associated with Philadelphia Society for Crippled Children, will inform members of Bristol Branch, Needlework Guild of America, of her work, when she visits Bristol this week.

Miss Durkin is the scheduled speaker at the annual meeting and ingathering of Bristol Branch of the Guild in the community house, Dorrance and Cedar streets, Thursday, Nov. 12. The hour is 2:30, and the public is invited.

The guild is celebrating the 68th anniversary of the first branch this year, said branch starting in Philadelphia in 1885. There are now over 500 branches and there have been more than 1,000,000 members since the guild originated.

The guild supplies only new garments to needy people, also gives aid in time of fire or illness. Large numbers of garments are sent to hospitals, orphanages and homes.

Bristol Branch distributed over 1,500 garments during the past year.

The only requirement for membership is donation of two new garments a year — "one to wear and one to wash."

Coming Events

Nov. 10—Card party in K. of C. Home, 8:45 p. m., sponsored by Catholic D. of A.

November 12—Annual ingathering and meeting, Bristol Branch, Needlework Guild, in Bristol Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Nov. 12, 13—Annual church bazaar, turkey dinner Thursday, 5:30 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Methodist Sunday School; supper Friday; sale of various articles.

Nov. 13—Rummage sale at Radcliffe and Market streets, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., sponsored by Travel Club, benefit L. Bucks Co. Hospital.

Card party, sponsored by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, in Odd Fellows Hall, 9 p. m.

Nov. 14—Sauer kraut and pork supper, 6 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel.

Bake sale, sponsored by Tullytown Home and School League, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., at Sun Ray, Drug Co., Levittown.

Variety show, eight p. m., sponsored by Morning Star Chapter, No. 395, Order of Eastern Star, in Bristol high school auditorium.

Bazaar, pie and cake sale, 2 to 5 p. m., in Grace P. E. parish room, Hulmeville.

Nov. 14—Pie and cake sale in American Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2, 10 a. m., sponsored by Terchon Post Ladies Auxiliary.

Nov. 18th—Harvest fair, sponsored by committee of Cub pack 69, in Croysdon Scout Cabin, 8:30 p. m.

Nov. 19—Christmas bazaar, 2 p. m., and supper, 5 p. m., in St. James P. E. parish house, sponsored by St. James Circle.

Nov. 20—Spaghetti dinner and bazaar, sponsored by Missionary Society, in Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, Edgely, 5-7 p. m.

Nov. 21st—Christmas bazaar in Newport-

Tips on Taking Beauty Bath



WHEN YOU TAKE A BATH, be sure to use a brush. It will do a thorough cleaning job. Don't forget to scrub your back.

By HELEN FOLLETT
BATHS for beauty! Baths for health! Baths for that dainty look!

The good bath, the one who makes a thorough job of scouring the skin surface, who doesn't just jump under the shower and leap out again, is doing something for herself that few cosmetics will accomplish. The skin is an organ of elimination and she is helping it to function.

Fill the tub half full of water that is warm enough for comfort, hot enough to make the soap lather well. Throw in some bath salts. They impart perfume and are water-softeners.

The choice of soap is a matter of individual investigation. Try several of them until you find one that agrees with your skin and then stick to it. All toilet soaps are high grade these days, but

one may be more friendly to your skin than another.

Scrub Back and Shoulders
Use a bath brush so you will remove dead skin scales and banish all dirt. Scrub well and don't forget to give back and shoulders some attention.

You may be interested in soap flakes in your bath. They are wonderfully convenient for the traveler, especially if one is preparing for a holiday in Europe where all hotels do not have soap in the bathrooms.

There are soaps with little or no odor, others that delight you with their fragrance. You may be partial to certain floral scents or you may prefer the more crisp, astringent aromas like lavender, verbenia or pine.

Consider your daily bath a matter of pure joy and complete relaxation.

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ville Fire Co. station, 11:30 a. m., sponsor by Newportville Presbyterian S. S.

Dec. 4th and 5th—Christmas bazaar, sponsored by Women's Ass'n, in Edgelyton Presbyterian church house, five - 10 p. m., oyster and ham supper, Dec. 5th, five - eight p. m.

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Loans

UP TO \$600 FOR PERSONAL NEEDS!

If you can afford this monthly payment

\$11.69.. \$200
17.13.. 300
27.22.. 500
32.09.. 600

* (24 Month Plan)

You can get this amount of cash now!

Above loans are made on your auto, furniture, or signature. The payments include principal, charges, everything. Now, employed, men and women—married and single—can get \$200, \$400, \$600 for personal needs at Personal Finance Co.

Personal FINANCE CO.

2nd Floor • (Over Metro Shoe Store)
309 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5 — CLOSED SATURDAY

MONDAY TELEVISION Programs

Monday, Nov. 9, 1953

5:00 (1) CHOOSE UP SIDES — participation show for children
(2) ATOM SQUAD
(3) SADDLE SCOUTS — with Ken
(4) MOVIE SCOUTS
(5) TELEVISION NEWSPAPER — with Ken
(6) MERRY MAILMAN
(7) JUNIOR NEWS — children's puppet show
(8) DANCE TIME — with Ted
(9) JUNIOR FROLICS
(10) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW
(11) HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
(12) LATE MATINEES —
(13) HOWDY DOODY TIME
(14) THE GENE AUTRY SHOW
(15) BERTON KID — with Ted Steele
(16) NEWS — with Kevin Kennedy
(17) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT — "Arizona Bound" starring Buck Jones
(18) SUPERMAN — "Doc Who Knows
(19) MAGIC COTTAGE — with Pat Mielke
(20) ROOTIE KAZOOTIE — puppet show
(21) SIX O'CLOCK THEATRE — "Supper" Henry Sullivan, Belita
(22) THE EARLY SHOW — "Secrets of the Underground"
(23) SIX O'CLOCK THEATRE

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Items of Interest

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of wedding, bride-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7846 or 8-1457, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other bride-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Mrs. Sidney Longbottom, N. Radcliffe street, will be hostess at her home on November 24th to the literature group of the Travel Club. The hour is 10:30 a. m. Coffee will be provided by the hostess, members taking box lunches to the session. Those planning to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Longbottom. A discussion of books suitable for Christmas gifts, including those for children, is scheduled.

BOARD TO MEET

Pennsbury School Board will meet tonight for a routine business meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 8 in the Pennsbury High School.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY DUE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The story of one of Penn State's best-known professors will be told in an autobiography to be published this month by the Pennsylvania State College. It is the story of the late Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, who joined the faculty in 1894 and retired in 1928 as professor emeritus of American literature. The book is titled, "Penn State Yankee."

DEVOE & KEENE

COURIER SPORTS--Complete Local Coverage Daily--COURIER SPORTS

in this Corner with JOE MUCH

Two weeks ago the custodian of this space reflected out loud over the refreshingly gentle treatment accorded this area's Bob Felver by the Philadelphia press when the University of Pennsylvania sophomore almost unlatched his Quaker football team with a boo-boo in the Navy game.

We suggested then that the kid glove treatment would bear fruit for Penn in the future since young Robert had many a game left to live down his errors. It took the former Morrisville High ace but two weeks to make everybody love him again.

Like so many of his Quaker playmates Saturday, Felver uncorked an inspired exhibition of football against the mighty, the incomparable Notre Dame. The Penns took a bumping, to be sure, but you could hardly tell victor from vanquished at the end of the line.

Old Penns beamed and young Penns celebrated wildly at the conclusion of the 28-20 classic on snow-fringed Franklin field. George Munger, the Quakers' lame duck coach who was driven to resignation by a schedule fraught with peril, was accepting congratulations like a newlywed.

The fact was, everybody concerned was delighted that the thing hadn't turned into an Irish jig. It hadn't because fellows like Felver wouldn't allow it.

Felver's accomplishments against the vaunted invader included 11 running attempts for 29 of Penn's 146 yards, a pass completion worth seven lengths and five pass receptions good for 69 yards and one touchdown. The No. 2 left half-back performed equally well defensively as the Penns subjected Notre Dame to its closest call of the campaign.

It occurred to us later that Felver might not have reacted so admirably against the Irish had he been publicly flogged for the Navy game faux pas.

IT OCCURRED TO us, too, that quite without a struggle we are being converted to Penn football. This is a circumstance of some note considering our vast apathy for everything Penn as recently as a year ago.

Perhaps no single sector of these United States is so chock full of good, sound collegiate football as Philadelphia and its environs. From Penn to Ursinus and from Villanova to the West Chester Teachers, the area delivers a dozen or more palatable grid struggles weekly from mid-September to Thanksgiving. Yet, Philadelphia newspapers, as long as we can remember, have delivered a nauseating over-abundance of Penn coverage to the neglect of their other attractions.

That practice alone has left us, and perhaps many another grid fan, cold on Penn.

ONLY NOW WHEN Munger, in his swan season, is meeting a challenge squarely and without complaint have we mellowed on football a la the trolley route campus. One can hardly turn cold shoulder on the Gramignani, the Shanafelts, the Cannons and the Felvers who are wading into the finest in the land week after week without quavering.

If there is anything more taxing than battling the Army, the Navy and Notre Dame, it would be taking on Army, Navy and the Marine Corps. Many of the young Penns may have some Marine Corps in store for them yet.

CORNER SHOTS . . . Don't be disappointed if none of the area's finest schoolboy footballers land on any of the Class A or B all-state teams this Fall . . . wire services select the mythical eleven on the basis of reports from various sectors of the state . . . this area is without AP and UP representation . . . Bristol's Ben Watson has tongue-in-cheek fun with folks when he enumerates possible champions for the upcoming LBCL basketball race without mentioning his own veteran team . . . Along the same lines, this little episode had Stan Dick, erstwhile coach and now assistant principal at Delhaas, wagging his head recently . . . a lad recently moved to the area entered Dick's office to register for classes . . . he was six-foot-six, well-proportioned and still growing . . . Dick ran an appraising eye over the specimen . . . "Play basketball, son?" he asked . . . "Never," said the boy . . . "He'll learn," Dick promises.

LBCAC, Levittown Golfers in Meetings

Important meetings are on tap for the Levittown Golf Club and the brand new Lower Bucks County Athletic Association.

The golfers will hold forth in William Penn Center, Fallsington, Wednesday night at 8:30 with their newly-installed president, Gene Michelson, at the helm for the first time.

For the LBCAC, a decision will be made on the 1953-54 basketball league at a key meeting Thursday night in Rohm and Haas clubhouse, Bristol.

Michelson has set down a busy agenda for the golf group as it swings into its winter program. The new president plans to appoint committees to arrange for 1954 tournaments, bolster membership, improve publicity and study plans for the writing of a constitution and by-laws.

The golfing group, formed last Spring on an extemporaneous basis, carried out a busy 1953 tournament schedule. It hopes, however, to improve upon that with more frequent and varied jousts next Summer.

Membership cards will be issued at the Wednesday meeting and all interested golfers, whether they are residents of Levittown or not.

Saints-Wissahickon Tilt Re-Set Nov. 22

The St. Ann's A. A. - Wissahickon Hawks football game, scheduled for the Bristol High School field, yesterday, was called off because of inclement weather. Manager Ernie McNell, of the Saints announced today that the game has been rescheduled for the high school field for Nov. 22.

St. Ann's has an open date on its schedule for next Sunday and Manager Pinelli will attempt to book an opponent for the Bristol eleven.

St. Ann's, in fourth place, has two wins and four losses.

St. Ann's, in fourth place, has two wins and four losses.

Snowed Out LBCL Football Teams Swing Into Action This Afternoon

BULLETIN

The Bensalem-Delhaas football game will be played at 2:30 or perhaps a few minutes earlier this afternoon at Bristol High field, according to John Antoni, Delhaas Athletic Director.

This area's scholastic football squads, which unanimously turned a cold shoulder on last Friday's snow and Saturday's miserable weather, will find better atmospheric conditions for their exercises today.

At least two games, and possibly three, have been scheduled for area gridiron this afternoon. A fourth, Jenkintown's scheduled Friday night visit to Neshaminy at Langhorne, has been re-scheduled Friday.

The weather will be better, but the football just as tough for league hands. Pennsbury is the underdog in its visit to Hamilton, a 49-0 winner last time the two schools clashed. The Falcons own a tidy 5-1-1 record for their foraging in LBCL circles, but are ailing in key places. Hamilton, entering at 2-4, has played a much more tenuous schedule and comes in fresh off a 21-20 disappointment at Trenton High's hands last week.

Both Morrisville and Council Rock hope to brighten dismal seasonal and league records in their encounter. The Bulldogs have lost five in a row for a 2-6 season's book and stand only 1-4 in conference play. Council Rock has been bounced around even more vigorously in compiling an 0-5-1 record. Four of the Indians' losses have come in league games.

Tribe Perks Up

Ten days ago, however, the Tribe gained a gold star for its report card in checking heavily favored Pennsbury to a 12-12 standoff. That conclusion, along with very obvious improvement in the ranks of Coach Dom Sagolla's squadron, has made today's game even-up.

Morrisville operates five good backs and a line with a star or two, while the Indians hinge their attack on Cecil Morris, Bob Teschner and Earl Johnson and their defense on a line that is just coming into its own.

The Bensalem-Delhaas fracas, if it comes off, is the day's highlight from any angle. The Owls (6-2) need victory to keep alive their league hopes. Their 3-1 league record puts them in shape to tie Ne-

Barney's Service Holds Slight Lead In Rec Pin League

Barney's Service holds a half-game lead this week in the topsy-turvy Bristol Recreation bowling league after a 2-1 victory over U. A. W. 130 last week.

The Servicemen needed their victory, for second place Badenhausen matched it with a win over Bristol Recreation the same night.


STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Barney's Service	28	8
Badenhausen	27 1/2	8 1/2
Kaiser Metal	23	13
Bristol Recreation	22 1/2	13 1/2
Fifth Ward	20	16
Deon's Beverages	19 1/2	16 1/2
Ashworth Fuel	18	20
U. A. W. Local 130	15 1/2	20 1/2
Philo	15	21
J. Kut & Sons	12	24
Round's Beverage	12	24
Breslin and Conn	5	31

INDIANS' ACE

By Alan Maver

BOB GARRETT, STANFORD QUARTERBACK, WHO'S BEEN WORKING HAND AND FOOT TO KEEP THE NOT-SO-HIGHLY-RATED INDIANS IN COAST CONFERENCE CONTENTION



GARRETT ENGINEERED ONE OF THE YEAR'S BIGGEST UPSETS IN THAT 21-20 WIN OVER U.C.L.A. - HE NOT ONLY THREW ALL 3 SCORING PASSES BUT BOOTEE ALL 3 POINTS AFTER FOR THE VICTORY MARGIN.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Unbeaten List Pared To Four: Irish Tops

NEW YORK--(INS)--The list of major unbeaten college football teams was cut to four over the week-end, but powerful Notre Dame continued to head the pack today as the teams turned into the home stretch.

The mighty Irish retained their ranking atop the weekly International News Service coast-to-coast survey by outlasting stubborn Penn, 28 to 20, Saturday. The victory strengthened Notre Dame's grip on the number one spot, a place the Irish have held since before the season began.

Only one of the top ten teams met "old man upset" over the week-end. The Baylor Bears were repented by Texas, 21 to 20, and fell from third to sixth place in the list.

Longhorn and Carlton Massey was responsible for Baylor's first loss of the season by crashing in to block the Bears' attempted conversion after the first touchdown.

Continuing with Notre Dame in the elite unbeaten corners are Maryland, West Virginia and Illinois, the latter having one tie on its record.

Maryland stayed in second place in the INS poll with a 27-to-6 win over George Washington. Terps also protected their rating as the best defensive team in the nation by holding the Colonials to a mere 30 yards.

Illinois moved into third place on the strength of its 19-to-6 thumping of Michigan. The Illini

Bristol Ford Team Sweeps, Advances In Women's League

A surprising Junior Miss team trimmed Parkway Inn, 3-1, in Bristol Women's Major Bowling League activity last week to cut Parkway's lead in the circuit to a single game.

A good team effort, sparked by K. Livesey's 420 and D. Coyne's 411 triples led Junior Miss to its unexpected victory. Meanwhile, second place Bristol Ford blanked last place Cadillac Bar, 4-0, to move near the leaders. The Fordettes trail by only a half-game going into this week of play.

McDonald Electrical lost three of four to Jackson, but held on to third place a half-game up on Jackson and Emilie, which topped Fifth Ward, 3-1.

Individual standards remained the same as Virginia Hibbs clung to her high average lead of 152.6 pins, ahead of D. Lazik's 151.2 norm.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Parkway Inn	25 1/2	10 1/2
Bristol Ford	23	11
McDonald Electrical	21 1/2	14 1/2
Emilie	21	15
Jackson	21	15
Fifth Ward	20	16
Junior Miss	19	17
Bristol Recreation	18	18
Wend Chevrolet	17 1/2	19 1/2
T. Proby and Sons	16 1/2	19 1/2
Rohm and Haas	8	27
Cadillac Bar	4	32

Wreck Climbs

Georgia Tech climbed into fourth place with its 20-to-7 win over Clemson, and Michigan State rose to fifth by virtue of a 28-to-13 victory over Ohio State. Coach Bobby Dodd's Yellow Jackets have a 6-1-1 season record, and Michigan State's record now stands at 6-1.

Seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places in the INS survey did not change over the week-end.

West Virginia extended its victory skein to 13--longest in the nation and held on to seventh; UCLA had an open date but stayed in eighth place; Oklahoma edged Missouri, 14 to 7, and retained ninth; and Southern California stayed in tenth place by tripping Stanford, 23 to 20, on a last-minute field goal.

Top Games

Maryland and Michigan State draw the toughest games this week-end and appear to be the only two of the top ten in danger. The Terps take on once-beaten Mississippi, and the Spartans meet arch-rival Michigan.

Other major scores Saturday: Army 27, North Carolina State 7; Columbia 25, Dartmouth 19; Princeton 6, Harvard 0; Boston College 20, Wake Forest 7; Holy Cross 20, Boston U. 7; Navy 0, Duke 0; Penn State 28, Fordham 21; Syracuse 26, Cornell 0; Yale 32, Temple 6; Alabama 21, Chattanooga 44; Florida 21, Georgia 7; Kentucky 40, Vanderbilt 14; Mississippi 40, North Texas 7; Mississippi State 21, Tulane 0; Pitt 26, Virginia 0.

South Carolina 18, North Carolina 0; Tennessee 32, LSU 14; VMI 20, William & Mary 19; Oklahoma A&M 20, Wyoming 14; SMU 23, Texas A&M 0; Rice 47, Arkansas 0; Texas Tech 52, Arizona 27; Cincinnati 41, Louisville 0; Iowa 26, Purdue 0; Kansas State 0, Kansas 0; Minnesota 28, Indiana 20; Nebraska 27, Iowa State 19; Wisconsin 34, Northwestern 13; California 53, Washington 25; Colorado 21, Utah 0; Oregon 25, Idaho 6; TCU 21, Washington State 7; and Utah State 46, Fresno State 6.

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Korean War Vets To Be Feted By New Hope Legion

A turkey dinner for combat veterans of the Korean War is planned by legionnaires and the auxiliary of New Hope's Edgar H. Denison Post 79.

The fete, which will also observe the second anniversary of the post auxiliary, is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Dinner committee members are Mrs. Scott Oblinger, Mrs. Robert McNamara, Sr., Mrs. Claude Dillon, Mrs. Edward Williamson, Richard Knoster, Earl Horn, John Barlow, Jr., and Raymond Milnor.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Claude Reeves, vice chairman for the department of Pennsylvania, American Legion; Mrs. Rudolph Ortnier, president of the Montgomery-Bucks county council of the Legion; Elmer Liddon, past state vice-commander, who will be principal speaker; Dr. Johan A. Flood, Burgess of New Hope, and the Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., of New Hope Methodist Church.

Women of New Hope Presbyterian church will prepare the dinner.

Portray 'Angie' and 'Jack'



JANETTE WETHERILL AND DANIEL RITTLER will play the parts of Angie and Jack in "Seventeenth Summer," Bristol high school's senior class play. The staging is set for Nov. 20-21 in Bristol high school auditorium. Janet, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wetherill, Jr., Landreth road, will portray a charming, sensitive girl of 17, just on the threshold of growing up. She has been an active member of the band and is editor-in-chief of the Rambler. Rittler, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rittler, Sr., 217 Buckley street, plays the part of an 18-year-old boy who is friendly and sincere. He is vice-president of the Student Council and editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

1st Award Dinner Honors Scouts of Croydon Troop 80

The first annual award dinner of Troop 80, Croydon Boy Scouts, was conducted Nov. 7th in Wilkins Methodist Church, Croydon. A baked ham dinner was served to 57.

Following blessing by Ralston Hedrick, Charles Leighton, master of ceremonies, presented Willard Ross, Pennsylvania district executive, who introduced Harold VanWert. The latter presented Troop 80 with its charter.

Ellsworth Thompson, troop scribe, told of activities for the past year.

The standard troop and patrol awards earned at Camp Ocknickon were presented by Mr. Hedricks to Senior Patrol Leader William Denny.

John Perkins read the story of Scouting's start in America in 1909. Investiture services opened with the scouts lighting candles and repeating the scout law.

Second class scouts were presented badges by Mr. Hedrick, they being: Charles Kunz, William Kennedy, Ned Pierce, William Hibbert and Paul Schnepf.

Alfred Thompson introduced first class scouts and awarded badges to Joe and William Crossley, Ellisworth Thompson, John Leighton, William Auchslag, William Miller, "Jack" North and Joseph McKibben.

Charles Leighton and William Denny were presented sashes with six and seven merit badges, respectively. Presentation was by their mothers. Leighton also received his star badge.

Scoutmaster William Crossley presented Rred Kutzer, David Jones, Robert Crossley and Charles Heakner with tenderfoot badges.

A guest was Cpl. Brondige, U.S.A., just returned from Korea. He is a former Troop 80 scout.

Building - Alterations

Additions - Painting

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Bristol Sergeant On Fall Maneuvers

SALZBURG, Austria — Sgt. Angelo C. Bersani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bersani, 318 Wood st., Bristol, took part last week in Exercise Mudlark, annual fall training maneuver of the U. S. Forces in Austria.

Bersani, a sergeant major in the 70th Engineer Combat Battalion's Headquarters Company, arrived overseas in July of this year. A veteran of World War II, he has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal for service in Japan, Korean Service Ribbon with seven campaign stars, UN Service Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

He is a 1945 graduate of Bristol High School.

AD LINEAGE
KEEPS GOING UP
IN
THE BRISTOL COURIER

MORRISVILLE GOP SEEKS RECOUNT

Morrisville Republicans will ask a recount of votes in the Second Ward borough council election in which one vote separated Democrat Thomas T. Pursell Jr., the winner, and Republican Councilman Raymond Dreisbach, who was up for re-election.

Attorney Willard S. Curtin of Morrisville said petition for the recount will be filed before the Wednesday deadline. The County court will set a time for the recount.

19 Youths Join Levittown Troop

A total of 19 boys were registered in Levittown's first Boy Scout troop yesterday. The troop was organized yesterday afternoon at the home of Harry Brownstein, 8 Pensive lane.

A date for the first meeting of the troop has not been set. Irving Olin, president of the Brotherhood of the Levittown Jewish Center, sponsors of the troop, announced the appointment of Morris Neerlin, 145 Farmbrook lane, as institutional representative for the troop.

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Stove Causes Fire In Railroad Office

An overheated stove set fire to the yardmaster's office at the Pennsylvania Railroad freight yard a mile west of Fallsington yesterday afternoon, Falls Township Police reported.

Firemen from Falls Township, Fairless Hills, Union and Capitol Fire Companies fought the blaze in the one-story structure for 45 minutes.

Police Sgt. Julius Mezaros said the fire was discovered by John Samokyszen, a car inspector, who lives at 144 Lamberton street, Trenton.

Grinding Wheels Put on Diets, Too

BUFFALO, N. Y., (INS) — Even vitrified grinding wheels are put on a special diet to get them in shape for their work.

Ground walnut shells, pulverized mothballs, sawdust and wood shavings are some of the odd temporary fillers used to make the pores, or holes, that affect the speed and coolness of the cutting tools. These burn out during the firing of the wheels in high temperatures kilns. The abrasive structure is thus opened up into a honeycomb effect.

Bizarre temporary binders frequently are used too. These hold the wheel structure together until kiln firing allows the vitrified ingredients to take over. Such binders include blackstrap molasses, starches, sugar derivatives and waxed emulsions.

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Two juniors in architectural engineering at the Pennsylvania State College have been awarded \$75 scholarships by the Central Pennsylvania chapter, American Institute of Architects. They are Robert W. Passmore, of State College, and David E. Shoop, of Harrisburg.

ROAD MEN MEET

PITTSBURGH—INS—The American Association of State Highway Officials opened its 39th annual convention today with top consideration to be given to toll systems as a means of financing new highway construction.

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When the Father Returns Home

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

SOME fathers are among the GLs returning home from Communist prison camps. A few are sick and wounded. Some others hardly can be their former selves, after their indescribable experiences. It will be especially hard for some of these fathers, so long away from loved ones, to fit themselves back into normal family life. Nor will it be easy for the many other fathers returning home after a shorter period in Korea, elsewhere on foreign soil, or even in encampments in the United States.

May Be a "Stranger"

Fathers may have many heartaches on returning home or soon thereafter. They have dreamed of how their children will welcome them. Yet, alas, the baby may not know the father but be afraid of him, a stranger. The child, four or five, eager at first to see the father, may not show the affection for which the father had so long hoped. The child, eight or ten, soon after greeting the returning father may hurry back to play. Believing that the long absence should have made the child's heart grow fonder, the puzzled father just can't understand and may be very hurt.

All sorts of ugly things may go through this father's heart and head, especially if he sees his child showing more affection to his mother, grandparent, or even to a neighbor. The obvious comparison may arouse a mixture of unhappy feelings. What had the persons here at home done to steal away the child's affection from him? Why had they not prepared the child to greet him with the warmth of heart he so long had cherished? Have these older loved ones even let their own esteem and affection for him wane in themselves? Why doesn't the mother see to it now that the child warms up to him as he had hoped?

Mothers have written me of

the child two or younger responding to the returning father as if he were a stranger, even refusing to go to the father or to accept his caresses. A few mothers have said this father tried to force the child to kiss him; one said the father scolded her for not making the child share affection with him.

Difficult for Mother

It's hard for this mother, too. She knows you can't compel a show of affection from the child by commanding him. She knows that her child's affection for her has grown over the months and years through her constantly being with him and gradually winning his love.

Firmly this mother believes the child will also be endeared to the father, by and by, as the child grows acquainted with the father and enjoys experiences with him. The father should know this—a few do—but he often overlooks the simple psychology involved.

It would be wonderful if the returning father could be alone with the mother and child (even the older child) for the first week or two after his return.

Let us hope the mother will understand the father's problem and be very patient, that she will employ all her love and ingenuity to win the father gradually to a wiser, patient way.

Preparing the Baby

To prepare the baby for the father's return, baby and mother ought to look often at his picture together, and talk about him and the good times they will have together. The mother of the child over five or six should also prepare him for the father's return, even talking with this child about the ways he might make his father happy, even though neglecting some of his own customary fun. (My bulletins "Your Child and National Defense" and "Fathers Are Parents, Too" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

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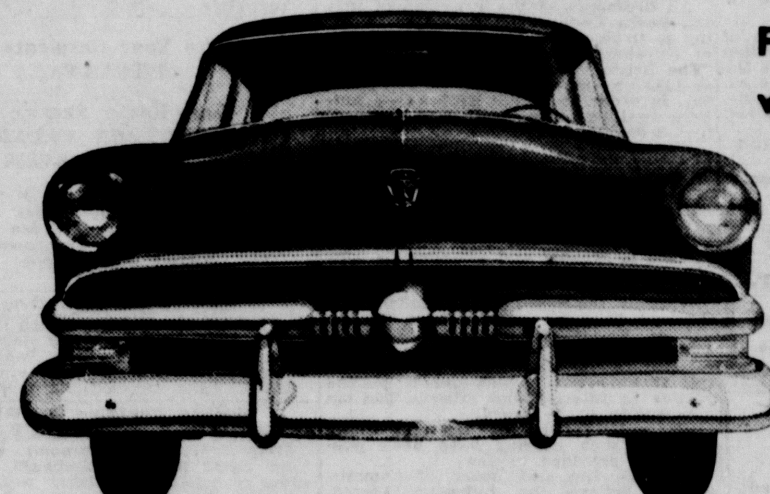
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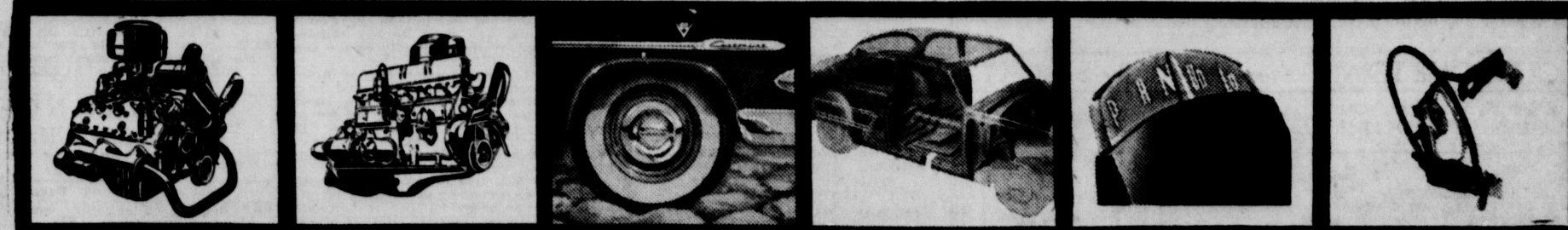


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Fordomatic Drive is the only "automatic" in its field with the "Go" of an automatic intermediate gear plus the smoothness of a torque converter.

Fixed Power Steering—that's Ford Master-Guide. Does up to 75% of the steering work yet retains normal steering "feel" on the straightaways.

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Go Ahead, Ask Him, Or Other Gal Will

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: There was a series of dances around here recently, and I met a boy I liked very much. He must have liked me too 'cause we danced together most of the time. He is the first real boy friend I've ever had, and he's immensely important to me. But I've now found out that he has been going with another girl for some time. He never mentioned her, of course, so maybe he didn't want me to find out.

"But I'd like to know what this other girl thinks about him and me. She doesn't seem to like me, but that could be my fault because every time I meet her I open my mouth to say something nice and put my foot in it, instead. I guess she thinks I'm odd, but I'm afraid of her and up goes my 'front'. 'There are some shindies coming up to which I'd like to ask him. But he mightn't like it. She mightn't like it. She might be planning to invite him herself. Or he might be going just because she's going. How shall I know? What can I do?"

You wrote yourself a blissful little chapter during those dances. You found yourself a boy friend to like — you had a wonderful time. And during it all he gave you no reason to feel that his allegiance was divided — that he wasn't free to be nice to you. He liked you and showed it. He said nothing about any other girl.

You're the one who has built her up in your own mind so that she has become a nightmare of competition. You heard that he'd been going with her. But you certainly have no information straight from the horse's mouth! He didn't tell you he was going steady with her, and that all his social arrange-

ments had to include her. So, if you've an invitation for him, come out with it. It's the only way to find out how he'd like it. And how he'd like it is all that should matter to you. Give him an interesting bid and see if he bites on it. If he says no — that will be that. But if he says yes — you'll know that the other girl is no competition to be a brood!

Take a Brood!
"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: There's a hayride coming up to which the girls are supposed to invite the boys. I'm crazy about a boy in one of my 'classes' — but all I know about him is his name — and I'd like to ask him. But I should find out more than just his name before I ask him shouldn't I? And also find out how he feels about me first? How should I go about doing this?"

This hayride isn't a life or death matter — it's just a party. So if this boy looks good to you, ask him to go with you, and find out more about him on the hayride. It's a chance for you to get acquainted under gay and easy circumstances. So take a brood and line him up for yourself before some other girl does!

BUCKS COUNTY SKIES OVER LOWER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Sunrise 6:38 a. m.

Sunset 4:48 p. m.

Moon rises low and sets 6:42 p. m.

First Quarter Nov. 14

PROMINENT STAR

Altair, high in southwest 6:21 p. m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, rises 7:27 p. m.

Mars, rises 3:32 a. m.

Venus, rises 5:20 a. m.

Saturn, rises 5:44 a. m.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Tubes for winding silk

5. A hard (Hist.)

9. Unit of weight for gems

10. Watered silk

12. Subsidies

14. Man's nickname

15. Flag staff on a golf course

16. Bryophytic plant

18. Tellurium (sym.)

19. Half an em

20. More suave

22. Manor court (Eng. Hist.)

23. Custom

24. Blade of grass

26. Ties

27. Music character

28. Comfort

29. To saddle again

31. Father

33. At home

34. Wander

35. Chief deity (Babyl.)

36. Dialect used in Buddhist writings

38. Period of time

40. Threefold

42. Weird

DOWN

1. Room in a ship

2. Seaport (Algeria)

3. Caress

4. Stemming device

5. Samaritan (sym.)

6. Along the coast

7. Lubricate

8. Feign

9. Point of land

11. Puts forth, as effort

13. Dirt in a chimney

17. Thus

20. The mari-

ner's calling

21. Sharpen a razor

22. Dregs

24. Written characters

25. Full envelopes of

26. Milder

28. Dutch cheese

30. Perform

31. Small

32. Toward the lee

35. Prickly

36. Envelopes of

37. Falsehood

38. Born

41. For example (abbr.)

Saturday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Tubes for winding silk

5. A hard (Hist.)

9. Unit of weight for gems

10. Watered silk

12. Subsidies

14. Man's nickname

15. Flag staff on a golf course

16. Bryophytic plant

18. Tellurium (sym.)

19. Half an em

20. More suave

22. Manor court (Eng. Hist.)

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33. At home

34. Wander

35. Chief deity (Babyl.)

36. Dialect used in Buddhist writings

38. Period of time

40. Threefold

42. Weird

Your Birthday by STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — Born today, you may have a brilliant career, provided that early in life you learn to curb your impulsive

recklessness. You are first of all, a person of action and like to see things moving all the time. Give a little more thought to a program, beforehand, and your plans are more likely to materialize as you want them to, the first time you try!

You are tactful and diplomatic, yet forcefully energetic. You know what you want but figure out the most politic way to go about getting it. Still, withal, you are direct, straightforward and honest in your intentions. You just plan to get what you want with as little friction as possible! You have the gift of knowing how to work with people. Your sharp sense of humor helps you over many a rugged road and it makes people like to work with and for you.

You find languages easy and would probably enjoy traveling so that you could make use of this gift. Yet you will want to have your own home to which you can always return. You are attractive to members of the opposite sex and will have several romances before you finally settle down. But once you do, it is for life — and strictly for love. Wed young, for you will want a large family! To find what the stars have in

store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, November 10
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A particularly interesting communication from a distance could easily brighten your day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Make full use of your inventive ingenuity and you will be able to solve a difficult problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — You will probably be happiest if you stick close to home today. Your major interests will center there.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Native wisdom, when used properly, can solve all your major difficulties with the greatest ease.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Don't permit yourself to get entangled in any disputes. Trivial misunderstandings could snowball.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — You can never be embarrassed by making a false move if you always keep your emotions well under control.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Develop a new business idea carefully before burning all your bridges and embarking upon something new.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A friendly, happy day. Make the most of all personal contacts. You could combine business and pleasure.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Pay careful attention to home duties today. There will be a lot to do. Do it efficiently now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Be very sure of all your facts if you are going to meet heavy competition. Be prepared to fight!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Friendship is most important. Hold to those you have known for a long time but make a few new contacts, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — It may be your task — and your pleasure — to assist someone who needs help. Perhaps it is someone who is ill.

DIAPER DIP DITHERS
CLEVELAND (INS) — The north central region of the Diaper Service Institute of America views with alarm the decline in marriages in 1953. The result, it fears, ultimately means a drop in diaper sales.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Have I good credit? I must have—I owe everybody in town."

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

ELSIE NIX

THE DUKE OF CLARENCE -- CONDEMNED TO DIE FOR TREASON, WAS GIVEN HIS CHOICE AS TO THE METHOD...

HIS REQUEST -- TO BE DROWNED IN A BARREL OF WINE! (England, 1475)

SHORE'S BROWNIE DOONE, FOR THE SECOND TIME, WON THE NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL CHAMPIONSHIP AGAINST 35 YOUNGER COMPETITORS, AT THE REMARKABLE AGE OF 8 YEARS...

(Grand Junction, Tenn., 1955)

BY THE USE OF RADAR, THE ENDING AS WELL AS THE BEGINNING OF RAINSTORMS IN A GIVEN LOCALITY CAN BE PREDICTED ACCURATELY FROM 4 TO 6 HOURS IN ADVANCE

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BIG SISTER



THE LONE RANGER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



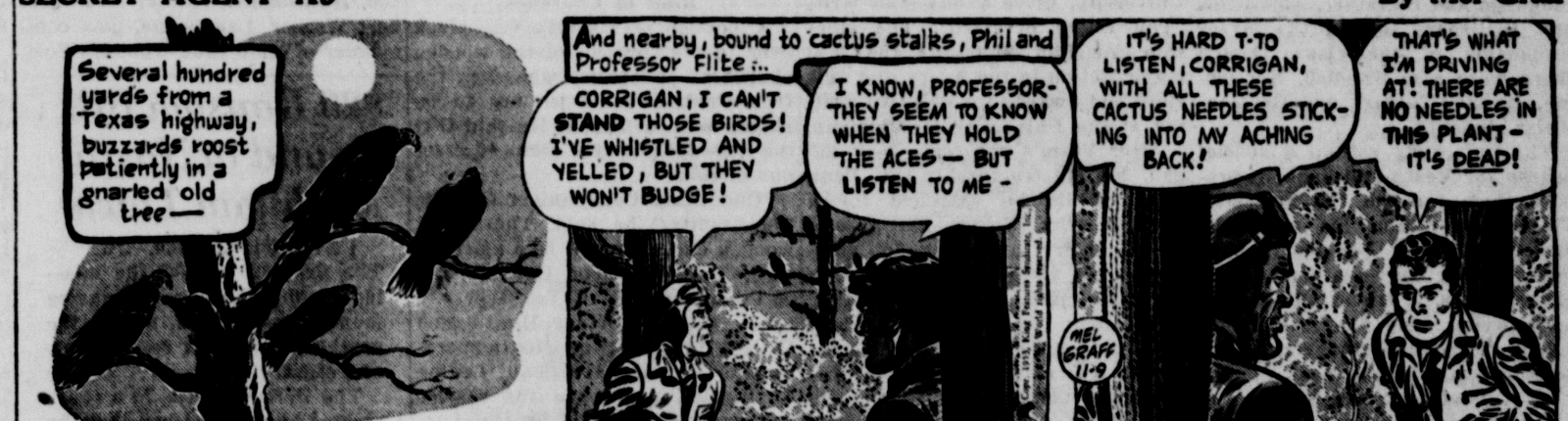
TARZAN



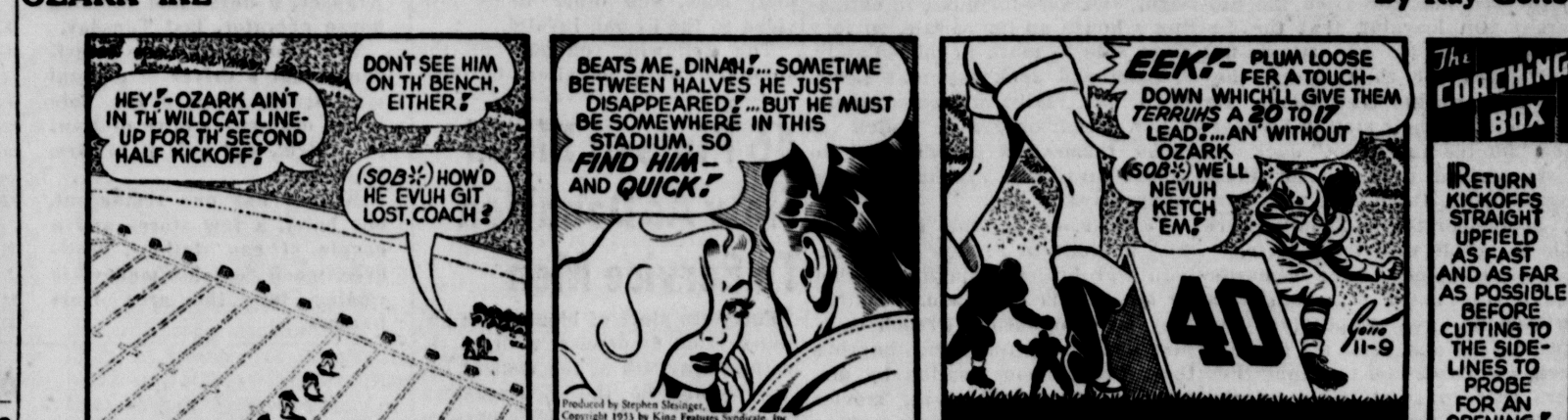
ETTA KETT



SECRET AGENT X9



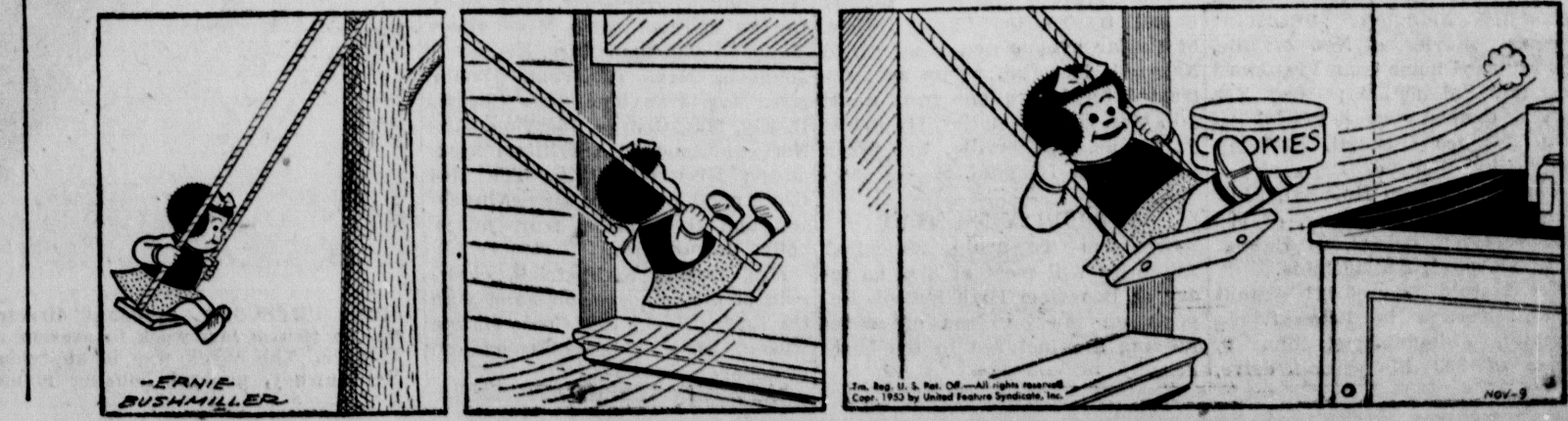
OZARK IKE



BRICK BRADFORD



NANCY



I LOVE LUCY



MUGGS AND SKEETER



Travel as Students Yields Its Memories For Levittown Pair

Vesta La Zebnik, wife of Jack La Zebnik, award winning author, has traveled widely with her husband. La Zebnik is an instructor in English Composition at Penna. State College, Ogontz Centre.

Although the La Zebniks have been in their home on Mimosa lane, Levittown only one month, Vesta has already become a charter member in the French Club now being formed.

The La Zebniks first met while attending the same senior English class. They were married in June, 1947, just after they received their Bachelor degrees from the University of Michigan. Vesta had paid for her own education by working every summer and, during the school year, every afternoon. Jack, a veteran of 23 bombing missions over Italy during World War II, studied under the G. I. Bill. After their marriage they went on together to take their Masters degrees at the same school, both majoring in English.

Sailed For France
Though they had very little money and no knowledge of the French language, the young La Zebniks were abundantly endowed with adventurous spirits. So they booked passage on the De Grasse, a French Liner, with tourist accommodations.

Arriving in Le Havre in June of 1948, they headed straight for Paris, where they spent four bewildering days. Not speaking French in France was a serious handicap and so was the French myth that all Americans are wealthy. "One hundred dollars a month," Vesta bemoaned, "wasn't much money, even when converted into French francs."

Vesta and Jack had made application to the University of Neuchatel in Neuchatel, Switzerland. Ignorant of the fact that in third class accommodations there is no dining car, the La Zebniks made the fourteen-hour train trip from France to Switzerland with just a little bit of fruit they'd had picked up before they left. "Then they had to make most of the trip standing. Tired and hungry, they arrived in Neuchatel to hear the first words of English directed toward them since their landing in Le Havre. The words were spoken haltingly by the owner in the pension in which they were to stay.

Course For Foreigners
Vesta and Jack had two months in which to learn enough of the French language to be able to comprehend the course they were to take in September. This was a course for foreigners in French language and literature. Americans and Britishers formed the larger proportion of the class, though there were also Swedish, Norwegian, Italian, Turkish and German-Swiss students.

The university set up a special course for Vesta and Jack to prepare them for the fall semester. Pierre Egger and his wife, the owners of their pension, taught them French conversation as they played cards. A friend who owned a typewriter shop nearby not only helped them in their French, but taught them skilling as well.

Professor Helpful
Personal friends, as well as helpful tutors, were Prof. Charles Guyot and his wife from the university. On learning that the La Zebniks had to pay twenty-five cents each for their baths, they extended weekly invitations for the length of their stay in Switzerland "for tea and baths." Jack and Vesta arrived promptly for these engagements, their towels in tow. By September the La Zebniks were able to enroll with their class.

After completing one semester and having spent six months in Switzerland, the wanderlust returned. Jack and Vesta set off once again for Paris, and this time they were able to enjoy much of the pleasure and the beauty for which that great city is famous. They lived on the Left Bank in a hotel. While on their way to classes they

were taking at the Sorbonne each morning they walked through the breathtaking Luxembourg Gardens. They enjoyed the theater and the opera, and the sidewalk cafes. The Museum of Modern Art had them enthralled and they visited it time and again.

In the summer of 1949 the La Zebniks crossed the Channel to attend a seminar in English literature at London University. While there they took an extensive hitchhiking trip throughout the English countryside. The English working people were most friendly, not only furnishing them with most of their rides, but often inviting them for tea and lodging. Meat was served to them by these generous folks, though it was strictly rationed at the time.

Visit Channel Friends
Vesta and Jack also visited in York at the home of friends they had made when crossing the Channel. Both the English and the French had many questions about the U. S. Most commonly asked was the question "Do working people like up really own their own cars and washing machines and refrigerators?" It was so difficult for them to believe.

In September, 1949, Jack and Vesta went to Dax, in Landenne, a southeastern province of France. There they had obtained positions as instructors in English conversation in the Fernch Public School System. Vesta taught in the girl's school, and Jack in the boys'. They were called back to the United States in May, 1950, before the term was over, however, as Jack's parents had been involved in a near-fatal automobile accident.

Sailing home on the Ile de France, they were able to arrive in Jack's hometown, Jackson, Mich., in time to assist his parents recover, and by September, 1951, Jack was able to accept a position as an instructor in English composition at Worcester Junior College, Worcester, Mass. Following that, Jack was a radio announcer, disk jockey and copywriter for Station WPEO, Peoria, Ill. In 1952 he went back to the University of Michigan for additional graduate work in creative writing. Vesta, meanwhile, did editing and writing for a life insurance magazine and also advertising copywriting.

Wins Fiction Award
After their baby, Philip, was born on Feb. 8, 1953, Vesta was very ill. But as Jack was caretaker of a large estate in Ann Arbor, their home was rent-free, Jack somehow found the time to visit his wife in the hospital, attend courses at the University, drive a bus, and write "The Death of Nero". The story won for him \$1000 as the best major fiction in the Avery and Jule Hopwood awards for creative writing at the University of Michigan.

After Vesta's recovery, Jack began his instructorship at Penn State. While he searched for a home nearby, Vesta, Philip, and Cheryl, their three-year-old part-angora cat visited with her family in Washington, D. C. When they were about ready to buy a home near Philadelphia, the real estate agent's wife dissuaded them. Knowing their tastes and income, she said, "You two belong in Levittown." The La Zebniks agreed on sight, and were fortunate in obtaining a house up for re-sale, so they were able to move in immediately.

Vesta and Jack say that Levittown has really welcomed them. Their neighbors were quick to make themselves known and to render invaluable assistance in so many ways.

Vesta soon became acquainted with a group of French and Canadian war brides, brought together by Mrs. Doris Lapenson. Together they have founded a French Club, planning to refresh and improve their French conversation by discussing French literature, movies and the theater. They are seeking new members, as they hope to expand. Jack is interested, too, and the whole family is happy.

RESCUE SQUAD CASES

Fire-Fighter Overcome at Blaze, Taken to Bristol General Hospital

Charles Schrader of Cleveland street, Bristol, overcome by smoke while fighting a fire at 1 Venice avenue, Bristol Township, was taken to Bristol General Hospital by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Others transported by the squad over the weekend were: Mrs. Anna Clemens, 119 W. Maple avenue, Langhorne, to Abington Hospital, Abington township; Thomas Schuyler, of Newportville, was returned home from Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Eva Kurz, of Central avenue, Bristol RD 3, to Jeannes Hospital, Philadelphia; King Bell, of Race street, Bristol to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia; Herbert Smoyer, of 552 Linden street, Bristol, to Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harold Barr of 121 Walnut street, Crofton to Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia; John P. Weise of 399 Stonybrook drive,

Levittown, to his home from McKinney Hospital, Trenton.

Oxygen was administered to Mrs. Peter Devine of Avenue D, Parkland.

The Bristol Blood Donor Emergency Squad transported John Wilkowski, 606 Magnolia avenue, Crofton, to Nazareth Hospital.

The Trevores Heights Rescue Squad transported Carol Tetlow, of Poplar avenue and E street, to Nazareth Hospital, where she was treated for lacerations from a ski fall. Mrs. Ella Bleumiller, 111 Bridal Path lane, Feasterville, was taken to Nazareth Hospital.

AUTHORITY TO MEET

Bensalem Township Municipal Authority will meet at 8 p. m. today at Bensalem High School. Reports on the progress of school building are included in the business.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1953

Join Now



MEMBERSHIP IN THE newly-formed Maple Shade-West Bristol Community Association is urged by posters, which have been placed in store windows in the area. Warren Jester, 1942 Prospect street, Maple Shade, left, prospective member, hears about the association from member Edward Moran, Newport road, West Bristol.

Langhorne Legion Dinner Honors District Officials

With state and district officials as guests of honor and installation of auxiliary officers as a highlight of the evening, the 27th annual Armistice dinner of American Legion Auxiliary, Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, Langhorne, took place Saturday evening. The function, held in Cadet Hall, Langhorne, marked the 35th anniversary of the signing of the armistice. Covers were placed for 87.

Donald Knight, of Roslyn, commander of the Ninth District, American Legion, recalled that the anniversary "marked the signing of an armistice which meant so much to so many. An armistice... expected to signal an enduring peace throughout the world." He gave thought to those who are still overseas fighting for the high ideals for which America stands. He urged the need "to stand four-square for our beliefs, so Communism may cease to rear its ugly head."

Another speaker, Herbert Walker, holds the post of eastern vice-commander. Walker, a resident of Langhorne, is past post commander, past district and past state commander of the Legion. Walker presented information from the national convention held at Indianapolis.

Ring of Churches
A portion of his talk was given over to the "project of the wooden churches"—a plan whereby the Iron Curtain countries are to be ringed with churches. He said that the American Legion plans to erect one of these.

"One thing Communism fears is Christianity," he said. These new wooden churches will be a spiritual wall, lining the Iron Curtain wall of Communism."

Mrs. Rudolph Ortnier, Huntingdon Valley, president of Montgomery-Bucks Council, American Legion Auxiliaries, mentioned the service and comfort provided by the Auxiliary through wheelchairs, hospital beds, and other items provided to the ill and invalid.

The following officers of the auxiliary were installed by Mrs.

Robert M. Davidson, Philadelphia, eastern director of the auxiliary. Its officers are, president, Miss Rita Keating, Pennell; vice-presidents, Mrs. Edith Darrah; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Fred Baingo; secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell; treasurer, Mrs. Warren Randall; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Ira Smith; chaplain, Mrs. May Paxson, all of Langhorne; historian, Miss Elma E. Haefer, Hulmeville. The latter served as toastmistress at the dinner.

Gifts Presented
Gifts were presented by Mrs. Keating to Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. John Montgomery, the latter the retiring president of Langhorne Auxiliary.

Others presented to the gathering, some of whom spoke briefly, were: Peter Kutger, commander of Soby Post; Mrs. James Tracy, Hulmeville, state chairman of Philadelphia Veterans Administration Hospital; Joseph Zalot, supervisor of aircraft warning service for that area, and member of the National Drum and Bugle Corps; Mrs. Robert Leedom, who for many years served as treasurer of the auxiliary; Rudolph Ortnier, past commander of Pennypack Post, No. 800, Huntingdon Valley; Mrs. Herbert Walker, Langhorne, past commander of Main Line Women's Post.

\$20 Ransom Bill Found in North Michigan Town

PETOSKEY, Mich.—INS —The first \$20 bill of the missing Bobby Greenlease ransom money has turned up in the northern Michigan resort town of Petoskey.

The Detroit Times, in a copy-righted story, disclosed that the bill was found by Mrs. Henry J. Krauser, a nurse and rooming house operator, last Tuesday.

The Times said there is evidence that a driver of a rural mail truck received the note in the crossroads town of Nanton, Mich., and paid it to Mrs. Krauser.

Manton has one restaurant, one hotel, a few stores and a couple of gas stations. However, much "outside money" is coming into the area from hunters.

Mrs. Joseph Rohrbaugh, chairman, and Mrs. James Wiggins, co-chairman, had 135 donors scheduled, but because of the severity of the storm, appointments from 5 p. m. were cancelled.

Assisting the Red Cross personnel were: Mrs. Clement Righter, Mrs. Gerald Summerson, Mrs. Eugene Schneck, Mrs. T. Calvin White and Mrs. Edward R. Barnsley, as nurses; Mrs. Elmer Forsyth, nurses aide; Mrs. Harold Green, Mrs. James C. Usilton and Mrs. John A. Davis, gray ladies; Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Stephen Miller, Mrs. Charles Shaine and Mrs. Raymond V. Hennessy, staff aides.

In the canteen were Mrs. Albert Mammel, chairman; Mrs. Everett S. Johnson, Mrs. T. Frank Devlin, Mrs. Morris Savidge, Mrs. Chester D. Ely, Mrs. George Goehring, Mrs. Norman Cloud, Mrs. William Alexander, Miss Ann Cliff. The Red Cross personnel were served luncheon and the donors, fruit juices, coffee and cookies.

Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, chairman of motor corps, on hand with the Lower Bucks Red Cross station wagon, assisted in transportation of donors.

No. 915; Mrs. Herbert Kniley, membership chairman.

The following past presidents of the unit were presented: Miss Keating, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Harry Friedrich, Mrs. Frank Cassidy, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Bonnell, Mrs. Montgomery; past post commanders: Roscoe L. Horner, Warren Randall, Joseph Zalot, Harry Friedrich, Peter Kutger, Lynn Poyner, Richard A. Hopkins, Stafford Caldwell.

3 Husbands Jailed For Failure To Pay Family Support

Three husbands, two from Bristol and one from Fergusonsville, were committed to the County Prison at Doylestown for contempt of support orders in Quarter Sessions Court.

Judge Edward G. Biester committed Walter Burkhardt, 38, Bristol RD 1, a truck driver, to jail because he is more than \$400 in arrears with the support of two children. His former wife, Harriet Luciano, Bristol, testified he had not been supporting the children.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller committed Donald McAtee, 27, 640 Perry street, Trenton, formerly of Fergusonsville, to jail because he is in the arrear more than \$300. McAtee, under a support order of \$20 a week for two children, six and five years old, could give no reason for defaulting. His former wife, Constance, testified the children lived sometimes with the paternal and maternal grandparents.

Vincent Speranza, 69, 17 Lincoln avenue, Bristol, who is under a \$25-a-week support order, was committed for contempt of court by Judge Biester.

Judge Biester sentenced Marvin E. Conway, of Williams street, Bristol, to pay a \$25 fine, the costs of prosecution and serve three months in the County Prison. He pleaded guilty to corrupting the morals of children. He was arrested Sept. 6 by a Bristol Patrolman George W. Shire.

John H. Millikan, Quakertown, RD 3, was ordered by President Judge Keller to pay \$30 a week for the support of his wife, Katherine R. Millikan, and five children.

AUTO OUTPUT PUSHES TOWARD '50 HIGH MARK

DETROIT, (INS) —Automotive News reported today, that 1953 has already become the second-best out put year in automotive history. The trade paper revealed that by this weekend U. S. plants will have produced 5,496,539 vehicles, surpassing the total output in 1951. Still in top place is 1950, when 6,658,510 cars were manufactured.

Award Ceremonies



JOHN PRESCOTT, assistant director of the New York office of the Public Housing Administration, was in Bristol last week to present a check for \$25 to Joseph Lambert, 3 Schumacher drive, Bristol Terrace. The check was in appreciation of an economical suggestion for repairing stoves. William E. McElowney, general housing manager of Bristol Terrace, looks on.

GOPTurnsOnHeat ToGetVoteBehind Single Californian

Official Returns Reveal Wright As Top GOP Winner

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 9 — The official count of the vote in Bucks County at last Tuesday's election shows the official GOP majority over the Democrats as 9,336. The highest Republican vote polled was 27,254 by Judge C. Colvin Wright for Judge of Superior Court.

Among the county candidates, Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite (R.), topped the ticket with 28,825 Republican votes and 15,950 Democrat votes.

19,399 to 9,584
Bucks County passed the health amendment calling for a separate health department by a vote of 19,399 to 9,584.

The county also approved the referendum for a constitutional convention by a vote of 14,193 to 12,187 in spite of the fact the Grangers of the county were opposed.

Sunday movies passed by large majorities in Warrington, Tullytown, Quakertown and Middletown townships.

Three of the proposed amendments to the constitution were approved. Defeated was No. 1-A by a vote of 16,341 to 9,371. It would have permitted county treasurers to be eligible to succeed themselves.

Vet Bill Passed
No. 2-A, calling for an amendment to permit the enactment of laws whereby qualified bedridden or physically incapacitated veterans who are unable to go to the polls may vote in their election districts, was passed by a vote of 21,718 to 4,632.

No. 3-A, calling for an amendment to the constitution to permit the General Assembly to make special provision for taxing private forest reserves, was passed by a vote of 13,976 to 10,206.

No. 4-A, calling for an amendment to authorize the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county to detail judges of the county court to hold the courts of Oyer and Terminer and the courts of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of the County, was passed by a vote of 12,045 to 8,600.

Hellyer Supervised Count
The official count was in charge of Harold F. Hellyer, Sr., chief clerk of the Bureau of Elections. Others who participated in the count included County Commissioners Joseph A. Halliwell, Thomas R. Lewis and John T. Welsh. Recording clerks were Justice of the Peace B. Frank Brunner, Mrs. Esther Goss, Thomas Keenan and Mrs. Lorenzo Scott.

In East Rockhill township only, out of the 119 districts in Bucks county, was there any delay in counting the vote and that was due to the fact that an independent Democrat element presented a complete write-in ticket.

Starting next Monday morning the Election Bureau will make the official count of the various boroughs and townships in the county, a task that will take about 10 days to complete.

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By Barbara A. Zauner
LOS ANGELES — (INS) —

California Republican leaders bore down today in a final effort to focus attention on State Assemblyman Glenard Lipscomb and to get out the vote in Tuesday's special off-year congressional election in Los Angeles' 24th district.

The Republicans are trying desperately to turn the tide of victories scored by the Democrats in recent elections in the east. The GOP wants to break up the impression that the national trend is away from the Republicans and into the Democratic column.

At stake in Tuesday's election is the seat left vacant when Norris Poulson was elected mayor of Los Angeles last spring.

Poulson is a Republican who was elected to Congress five times in a district in north-central Los Angeles which once had 10,000 more registered Democrats than Republicans and which still has 6,000 more.

GOP leaders feel they can win with the aid of Democrats who will vote the Republican ticket if they can keep the vote from being split between the two Republican candidates—Lipscomb and Assemblyman John L. E. Collier.

Republican wheels as high as Senator William K. Knowland have endorsed Lipscomb, not because they have anything against Collier, but because they want to concentrate the vote and had to pick one of the two men.

Aside from the vote-splitting support that might go to Collier, the candidate the Republicans fear is Democrat George Arnold, son of former U. S. Assistant Attorney General Thurmond Arnold and son-in-law of columnist Drew Pearson.

Arnold is opposed to the Democratic ticket by Irving Markheim, a veterans' service official, but he is expected to receive only nominal support. Arnold's backers already are claiming victory.

The Republicans now hold a majority of three seats—218 to 215—in the House and loss of the 24th district seat would reduce their edge to only two.

Loyalty Crusade Set by Church

A Church Loyalty Crusade will be observed by the Morrisville Methodist Church from Nov. 29 to Dec. 13, it was announced yesterday.

Rev. Harold J. Schieck, pastor, explained that the purpose of the crusade is "to strengthen church attendance," and to raise \$30,000 by the sale of shares. The money will be used for debt elimination and for repairs to church property.

Nelson Creamer, of Millville, N. J., has been named to head the crusade. George Campbell will be director, assisted by Mrs. William Brewer, woman's chairman, Charles Metz is salesman chairman; Mrs. Herbert Hausmann, publicity printing, and Mary Carter will serve as secretary.

Shortage of Whale Teeth Serious in Fiji Islands

FII ISLANDS (INS)—Fiji Islands authorities, preparing for Queen Elizabeth's forthcoming visit, are faced with a serious problem. There is a critical shortage of whale's teeth.

This is a serious matter, since the tambua, the formal presentation of whale teeth, is the highest honor a Fiji Islander can bestow on a distinguished guest and the Queen is likely to receive more than 100 tambua.

SEEK FOOLPROOF SYSTEM

Six-Year Fight on Atomic Inspection Renewed at UN with Lodge as Speaker

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—INS —of the Vishinsky offer were "the same as always and there is no reason to view this remark as anything other than the usual propaganda."

The UN assembly has formally approved an intricate system of control and inspection for atomic energy and mass destruction arms of all kinds, including the H-bomb. Vishinsky, however, has steadfastly refused to agree to the UN plan on the grounds the banning of mass destruction weapons must come first.

Lodge is first speaker on the list of today's session of the political committee, which is dealing again with the six-year deadlock on the control of atomic energy and the related issue of disarmament.

Neither the United States nor its allies is willing to risk national security by accepting Soviet demands that the H-bomb and atomic weapons be banned first and a system of control and inspection over atomic plans be created later.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky, who each year dangles before the Allies the prospect of atomic agreement provided Soviet terms are accepted, baited his offer last week with a new angle.

He said that if the UN agreed to the Russian demand for the immediate banning and simultaneous control of atomic weapons, then "we are prepared not only to state that no atomic weapons will be produced but that not a thousandth or a millionth of a ruble will be spent on this by my government."

Spokesmen for the western powers said "the words and music"

People Places and Things

By CAROL GABLER

Snow Bawls:
As we trudged through miles and inches of snow Saturday, shivering, cold and homeless, we tried to remember what it was like to be warm. This proved unsuccessful, as did thoughts of the bravery of Abe Lincoln plowing through snow merely to get to school.

And then we remembered, and suddenly realized why the cold and snow had descended unexpectedly. The visitation of icicles and snowdrifts was our own fault. We deserved it all. And we must suffer in silence.

For last summer, we shamefacedly confess, when that wonderful, stimulating heat spell was upon us, we dared to complain. Imagine, complaining about something as lovely as 102 degrees of temperature. Our sacrilege was unforgivable.

So don't blame the weather bureau, even though it did say the weather would be "fair" over the weekend. It's all our fault. Blame us.

Brrrr.

Birthday-less Birthday:
The George School's special sixtieth anniversary, celebrated Saturday, Oct. 31, was attended by more than 250 enthusiastic alumni. The only hitch, as far as we can see, is the fact that the school wasn't 60 years old until the next Friday — November 6.

All You Need Is A Gun:
Leonard M. Reynolds, Jr., 17 Pear tree lane Levittown, has discovered the secret of getting everything he wants. And it turns out to be quite a simple matter.

In March, 1953, Reynolds organized a citizen's group to protest the proposed change in municipal boundaries in Levittown. The change would have switched his home from Falls township to Bristol township.

That was eight months ago, and up until a few weeks ago, the decision had been delayed. And then an item, appearing in this column, announced that Reynolds was forming a rifle club.

Two days later, Reynolds received word that the Court had decided in his favor. A little pressure, every now and then, does absolutely no harm. . . .

Even the Boy Scouts!

The Boy Scouts of the Pennsylvania District are arranging a special program for their annual dinner at St. James Parish Hall tomorrow, and the main attraction for the evening is — women.

Two local girls, Jacqueline Tremblay and Catherine Donkelberger, billed as "Pert Pan-tomimists" are to appear. No doubt they'll give the Scouts a few pointers on the art of wigwagging.

Here 'n' There

From the mouth of the Cano Macareo river in Venezuela—the site of U. S. Steel's new ore find — to the corporation's Fairless Plant works, is 2,004 nautical miles. That's really going some — just to get some ore. . . . Bucks County Planning Commission hopes to run another series of talks next year, but this series will be in the middle or upper end of the county.

SEEK FOOLPROOF SYSTEM

Six-Year Fight on Atomic Inspection Renewed at UN with Lodge as Speaker

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—INS —of the Vishinsky offer were "the same as always and there is no reason to view this remark as anything other than the usual propaganda."

The UN assembly has formally approved an intricate system of control and inspection for atomic energy and mass destruction arms of all kinds, including the H-bomb. Vishinsky, however, has steadfastly refused to agree to the UN plan on the grounds the banning of mass destruction weapons must come first.

Lodge is first speaker on the list of today's session of the political committee, which is dealing again with the six-year deadlock on the control of atomic energy and the related issue of disarmament.

Neither the United States nor its allies is willing to risk national security by accepting Soviet demands that the H-bomb and atomic weapons be banned first and a system of control and inspection over atomic plans be created later.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky, who each year dangles before the Allies the prospect of atomic agreement provided Soviet terms are accepted, baited his offer last week with a new angle.

He said that if the UN agreed to the Russian demand for the immediate banning and simultaneous control of atomic weapons, then "we are prepared not only to state that no atomic weapons will be produced but that not a thousandth or a millionth of a ruble will be spent on this by my government."

Spokesmen for the western powers said "the words and music"

6th Bridge Tourney Held at Fallsington

The sixth in a series of seven bridge tournaments was played Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Levittown Bridge Club. The group meets each Thursday in the Fallsington library.

Leaders, going into the final game this week, are Donald Roberts, Fallsington, in first place; Richard Crobbie, 256 Magnolia drive, Levittown, 2nd; and Mrs. Mabel Bjarnasen, Yardley, third.

Members must participate in at least five of the seven games to be eligible for final prizes and rating points.